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Congrove died in Berger hospital at 2:55 a. m. Sunday. He suffered Daladier, says that the Italian a crushed chest and his right foote-

#### Two Thrown From Car

ing northward on Mingo street. AUTO Johnson, who is employed on the ton township, was going eastward on Franklin street. Officers said the Johnson car struck the Congrove car in the side. Both Con- which they were riding overturned grove and Cox were thrown out of on Route 188 about a mile north the car. They were removed to of Cedar Hill, Fairfield county. Berger hospital in the Albaugh

Congrove's body was removed

The officer said he had been in car. Laurelville and Adelphi on Saturday looking for Cox. Officers said Cox gave his name as Reed at Berger hospital.

this Ohio river town. It was the failure to provide bond. The charge was filed by Chief McCrady.

#### Stolen Cars Involved The accident in which Mr.

Burris was fatally injured is a mystery to the sehriff's department. When Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell arrived at the scene of the accident he found Mr. Burris unconscious along the highway and three damaged cars, two of them reported to have been stolen.

Mr. Burris was removed to Berger hospital in the Schlegel

The sheriff's department said Mr. Burris apparently was driving (Continued on Page Eight)

## Police said Congrove was driv- IN CEDAR HILL ACCIDENT

Seven persons, one of them a Circleville man, were injured about 4 p. m. Sunday when the car in Emanuel Hundley, 23, York

street, driver of the car, a 1936 Special meeting of the Pick- from the hospital by H. E. Defen- Ford sedan, was cut and bruised. baugh & Son. Funeral services will Riding with him were six Lancasbe held in the Laurelville United ter girls. They were Viola Valen-Brethren church at 2 p. m. Tues- tine, 19; Virginia Behrens, 18; Etta parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Con- treated and discharged from Langrove, who reside about a mile caster City hospital with the excep-Walters, expire Dec. 31. Business- After being treated at the hos- ed in the hospital Monday for ex-

Hundley was reported to have written confession from Cox that overturned, sliding a considerable he passed a bad check on the W. distance on its top. All of the Main street Kroger store here on occupants except one was reported Nov. 19. The check was for \$8. to have been thrown clear of the

TAFT NOT RUNNING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(UP)-Weldon Cox admitted a charge | Senator-Elect Robert A. Taft, Reof forgery before the mayor, Mon- publican, of Ohio, said today he A three-hour fire early today day, and was bound to the grand is not a candidate for the Republicaused estimated \$100,000 damage jury under \$1,500 bond. He was can presidential nomination in



FORECAST

New Orleans, La. ... 74

### 80 percent of textile workers in LEWIS INFANT charged, T. V. A. brought a dis- AWARD WINNER

KARL ALLEN DRUMMOND,

above. He is accused of at-

tempting to sell photographs of

army and navy airplanes in

various stages of construction,

and documents dealing with air-

craft. He was an employe of the

Northrup airplane plant on the

ed today as the government pre-

Dock workers threatened today

all over the country to order em-

were closed as the result of the

abortive one day general strike

Many plants were expected to

Fifty-one textile mills, employing

last Wednesday.

West Coast.

of Los Angeles, is pictured

for December go to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Jr., E. Ohio street, pound son at 3:35 a. m. Sunday. cabin boys. present setup into three separate Dr. E. L. Montgomery was the attending physician.

DECEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have two

other children, twin girls. Awards given by Circleville merchants include a floral tribute to the parents from Brehmer's, \$1 savings account for the baby at The Circleville Savings & Banking Company, carton of light bulbs to the parents from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, pass to the parents for one month to the Cliftona Theatre, car wash at Nelson's Tire Service, and a end. Automobile mishaps accounted for 14 of the fatalities. free three month subscription to The Circleville Daily Herald.

#### ESTHER' BANNED AS NAME FOR INFANT IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 5-(UP)-The "Aryan" babies in Germany by to a bowling match in Columbus, Route 33 near Enteprise.

A father wanted to christen his dent although Eugene Collopy, 20, Worley L. Merritt, 45, son of daughter, Esther. A Nazi official was in only fair condition in a M. R. Merritt, was driving the car health commissioner, warned hun-Christmas stock at \$75,000. Water ambulance. to a court which upheld the offi- Newark hospital. cial, basing its judgment on "the revealed in the Old Testament." | Columbus, were victims of the | (Continued on Page Eight) | the skin.

#### sided four miles northeast of here. to kill his wife and himself 10 years ago. She was shot in the leg and he cut his own throat. At that time, Mrs. Babich crawled to him, stop-IN LABOR STRIFE ped his bleeding and saved his life.

outbreak of strikes was threaten- her. Argued Over Car Babich was said to have quarrel- waived.

teen members of the crew of the

man steamer La Plata. reopen during the day, but there was still tension in some cities.

nos Aires from Hamburg. It was bottle of wine from him.

fall, another from a hunting accident.

blowout caused the wreck. Six®

escaped death in the same acci-

MEMBERS OF WRECK

LONDON, Dec. 5-(UP)-Fif- intendent, will give the sermon. as missing today after the ship Sheriff Don Lowery. However, he sank in a collision with the Ger- will not be permitted to attend the

The owners reported to Lloyd's

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 5 - (UP) SANDUSKY, Dec. 5-(UP)-Robert Bready, 29, charged with Nine adult patients and two newly-today declaring that France will Franklin and Mingo streets. the slaying of his father, a Metho- born babies were back in Memorial dist minister at Bainbridge, plead- hospital here today after being ed not guilty to a first degree driven out Sunday by a fire which murder charge today and was held started in the furnace room and spread up partitions to the roof.

Mrs. A. T. Hinde, wife of the Hertenstein, attorney for Bready. Erie county relief director, super-Reading of the indictment was intendent of the hospital, said the patients were removed to Prov-Justice of the Peace Samuel C. idence hospital because the heating

Fire Chief Wilson McLaughlin

Governor Martin L. Davey, ex- to show their resentment of the farm of Turney Leist, Washingpected back from an eastern trip

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grant her a stay of execution. The 1939. be no stay or pardon. An appeal to spare Mrs. Hahn's

The governor was understood to whether a woman should die in exhibits be divided. the electric chair. No woman ever has died in the chair in Ohio. Mrs.

Her son was expected to visit Warden James C. Woodard has

# SUFFERS RABBIT FEVER

ing an infected rabbit on the first tained from the state department of the three-story brick building. of health from a blood test.

enroute to a birthday party at ters and those cleaning rabbits to damage was almost as heavy as Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, 70, Rey- Albany when it skidded through a use rubber gloves. The infection fire damage. character of the Jewess Esther as noldsburg, and M. R. Merritt, 81, guard rail and careened to the is received through a break in The roof caved in but the walls his car northward enroute to his

# Loyalty

LONDON, Dec. 5-(UP)-

recent colonial demonstrations against France are likely to disrupt the new efforts at friendship between Britain and Italy, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons

Edouard Daladier replied to Italian agitation for possession of French Tunis in Northern Africa and is island of Corsica with a statement injured, Sunday at 1 a. m. when his car was involved in a collision at defend the integrity of all her pos-

floats, the communique said.

# (Continued on Page Eight) Greek freighter Atki were listed his father's funeral by Deputy day whether Anna Marie Hahn PUMPKIN SHOW

away County Agricultural society, sponsor of the annual Pumpkin Show, will be held in the council day. Burial will be in Elmwood Gayle Unkelsbay, 17; Betty Uncommunte Mrs. Hahn's sentence to chamber at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for cemetery, Lancaster. Surviving kelsbay, 18; Donatta Motsch, 16,

Terms of three directors, J. M. Lynch, E. E. Wolf and John E. north of Laurelville.

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John Hay, north of town, has sold to the Columbus Packing Company his fine herd of 21 fat steers. They were of the Hereford breed and the average weight 1000

Ashville has entered St. Anthony's

-Ashville The village council will be in session this evening . . . . The ing Dr. Charles Whitefield Welch, Mutual Fire Association officials ville has not seen "Frankenstein," moderator of the general assembly and agents have been with us in of the Presbyterian church of Am- annual session. This farm fire in- would like to see some "real pigs," pany will put the agreements made erica. Those planning to attend surance organization has been in the Millar Brothers, we know, will existence some 36 years with its be pleased to have you call. offices located here - Jesse Baum, secretary-treasurer . .

Ansel (Sally) Morrison and wife were here from Columbus visiting Preceding the dinner will be a the mother, Mrs. Mary Morrison conference on evangelism from at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 4:30 to 6 p. m. An informal re- Hattie Rife. Ansel is a salesman ception honoring the moderator with the Central Ohio Paper Co., and Mrs. Welch will be held from having been with these people for

choir of Westminster Presbyter- a family dinner Sunday at the ian church, Columbus. The pro- home of his son, Atty. Lester gram and dinner will be in the Reid, at Chillicothe. Others present were Russell Costlow and family and Herman and Mrs. Berger

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## **50-50 DANCE**

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## THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The romantic leads in the new Bob Burns picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," a story of home town life in America, are played we all had at the Farmer's Insti- by two of the screen's best-liked



Jean Parker. They are members of an all-star cast headed by Among the speakers of last Burns, Fay Bainter, Lyle Talbot, year's institute, we recall one Irvin S. Cobb and Dickie Moore. about his farm operations and how wide-spread attention in "Madame only on the stage of the New Circle ing session starting at 8 o'clock. seen as the scapegrace son of a And too, no one slept while he was corrupt small town mayor who campaigns to remove his father from office and end political corruption in the community. Under ernoon, 7th inst., the Walnut the sponsorship of Burns, the crutownship Farmers' Institute will sading editor of the local paper, be held at their school building he runs against his father in one through five sessions, closing with of the most rollicking campaigns

Miss Parker, Beal's sweatheart ing at the Cliftona Theatre, is the hot-tempered daughter of the local newspaper owner, Miss Bainter. Her hostility to Burns, whom she regards as a ne'er-do-well hobo, threatens to wreck the entire campaign until Beal convinces her he is on their side. Moviegoers will Mrs. George Nungester, North remember her in "The Ghost Goes

> AT THE GRAND If any theatre-goer in Circle-

looks like, he will have to do so still more recently on Rudy Vallee's variety hour. this evening or tomorrow. The engagement of this unique and powerful screen adaptation of the FIRST "Frankenstein" legend comes to a triumphant close at the theatre OF

Tuesday evening. A strange, weird motion picture that outdoes all previous mysteries of the screen is "Dracula" the startling Universal production which opened an engagement at the Grand theatre yesterday, and scored a sensational success.

It may safely be said that this story is distinctly in a class by itself, and that its subject matter is absolutely unique among film and G. W. McGuen, L. L. Rummell and E. P. Reed, of Columbus. productions. For "Dracula", which was adapted from Bram Stoker's famous novel of the same name deals with human vampires, which ancient superstition describes as horrible "undead" creatures who rise from their graves at night.

AT THE CIRCLE

The Colorado Hillbillies, stage, radio and screen stars, will be away County Grange chorus will Beal, a young man who won seen stars, will be seen tonight be given at the Wednesday even-X" and "Double Wedding," will be theatre. These famous musicians Mr. McGuen will speak on "Euro-

TONITE

AND TUESDAY

Kids today - kill-

ers tomorrow. A

great motion pic-

ture every parent

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ON WEDNESDAY

The institute opens Wednesday

at 1:30 p. m. C. D. Bennett, super-

intendent of Walnut township

school will give the address of wel-

address by Mr. McGuen.

Youth association.

SCHOOL" Dead End Kids Humphrey Bogart Gale Page

ON THE STAGE MONDAY NITE ONLY AT 9:00

THE COLORADO HILLBILLIES

Direct from Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour You Saw Them with Gene Autry in "The Old Barn Dance'

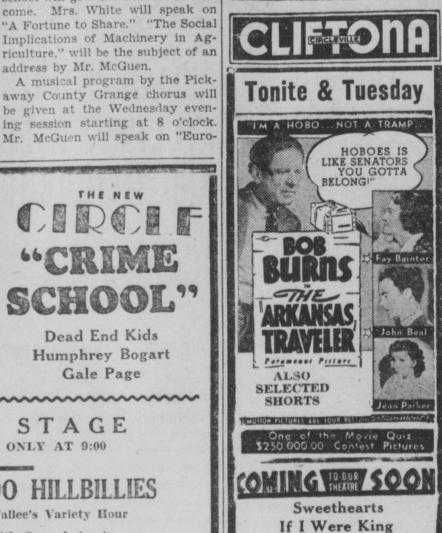
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Out West With Hardy's

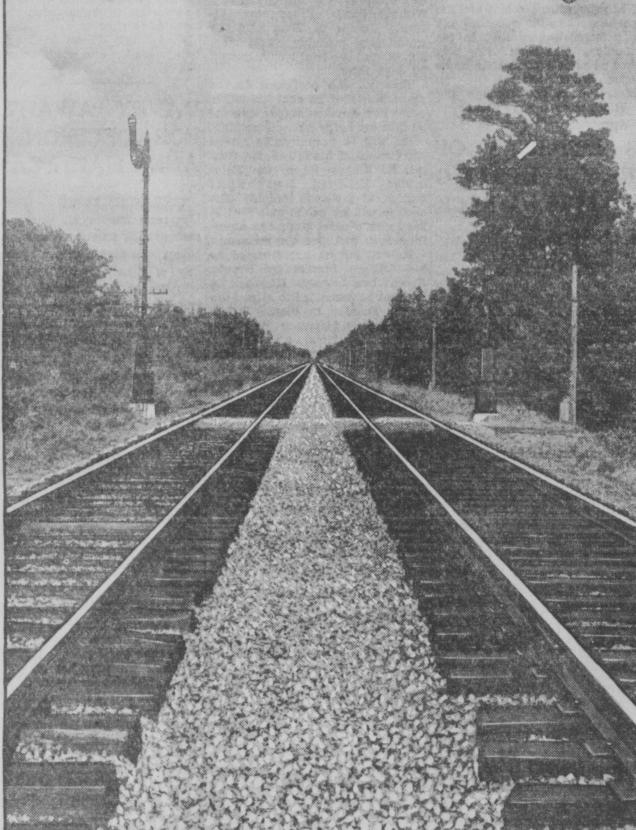
Men With Wings

The Shining Hour

starring KARLOFF



# not tinanced by tax money



HE people of the United States use four "ways" of transportation - waterway, airway, roadway and railway.

Of these four, the railroads alone now build and maintain their own "ways" without the aid of the money we all pay in taxes. More than that, they pay taxes on their "ways" which help to support schools and other functions of government.

These facts have an important bearing on any discussion of the "railroad problem" for two reasons:

First, people who talk of "putting the railroads through the wringer" overlook the fact that approximately 55% of railroad investment is in their "ways."

Second, railroads must compete with carriers which use ways largely provided for them by taxa-

Take the inland waterways, for example. The construction cost of digging canals or deepening rivers - all paid by the taxpayers - is far more than the cost of building railroad tracks. For instance, it is \$142,000 per mile on the Ohio River and \$235,000 per mile on the upper Mississippi. And even the annual maintenance per mile, also paid wholly by the taxpayers, is much higher than the annual maintenance costs of the railroads, paid wholly by the railroads.

Aviation benefits by a nationwide system of beacons, emergency landing fields, radio beams, weather reports and the like furnished by the U. S. Government, and airports built by U. S. Government funds or municipalities.

Roads, not including city streets, have cost more than \$25,000,000,000 — almost twice the investment in railroad tracks and yards.

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The railroads have such a program today. It is based on the principle that the most important transportation system in America should be given a chance to run as a business under fair and equal conditions of competition.

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Beginning with Wednesday afternoon, 7th inst., the Walnut township Farmers' Institute will Thursday evening. This is to be on record. their institute. Many of the products of farm and home will be on exhibition for competitive prizes.

John Hay, north of town, has sold to the Columbus Packing Company his fine herd of 21 fat steers. They were of the Hereford breed and the average weight 1000

Ashville has entered St. Anthony's

The village council will be in Mutual Fire Association officials ville has not seen "Frankenstein," moderator of the general assembly and agents have been with us in of the Presbyterian church of Am- annual session. This farm fire in- would like to see some "real pigs," erica. Those planning to attend surance organization has been in the Millar Brothers, we know, will are to notify the Rev. Robert T. existence some 36 years with its be pleased to have you call. offices located here - Jesse Baum, secretary-treasurer

Ansel (Sally) Morrison and wife were here from Columbus visiting Preceding the dinner will be a the mother, Mrs. Mary Morrison onference on evangelism from at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

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#### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The romantic leads in the new Bob Burns picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," a story of home town life in America, are played we all had at the Farmer's Insti- by two of the screen's best-liked younger players-John Beal and



Jean Parker. They are members of an all-star cast headed by Burns, Fay Bainter, Lyle Talbot, Irvin S. Cobb and Dickie Moore.

Beal, a young man who won wide-spread attention in "Madame seen as the scapegrace son of a And too, no one slept while he was corrupt small town mayor who campaigns to remove his father from office and end political corruption in the community. Under the sponsorship of Burns, the crusading editor of the local paper, be held at their school building he runs against his father in one through five sessions, closing with of the most rollicking campaigns

Miss Parker, Beal's sweatheart in the picture, which is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre, is the hot-tempered daughter of the local newspaper owner, Miss Bainter. Her hostility to Burns, whom she regards as a ne'er-do-well hobo, threatens to wreck the entire campaign until Beal convinces her he is on their side. Moviegoers will Mrs. George Nungester, North remember her in "The Ghost Goes

AT THE GRAND

If any theatre-goer in Circle-

this evening or tomorrow. The engagement of this unique and powerful screen adaptation of the FIRST INSTITUTE "Frankenstein" legend comes to a triumphant close at the theatre OF YEAR BEGINS Tuesday evening.

A strange, weird motion picture that outdoes all previous mysteries of the screen is "Dracula", the startling Universal production which opened an engagement at the Grand theatre yesterday, and in the Walnut township school, ed by Mrs. White and Mr. Reed and scored a sensational success.

It may safely be said that this story is distinctly in a class by itself, and that its subject matter productions. For "Dracula", which was adapted from Bram Stoker's famous novel of the same name deals with human vampires, which ancient superstition describes as rise from their graves at night.

AT THE CIRCLE

radio and screen stars; will be away County Grange chorus will seen stars, will be seen tonight be given at the Wednesday evenonly on the stage of the New Circle ing session starting at 8 o'clock. X" and "Double Wedding," will be theatre. These famous musicians Mr. McGuen will speak on "Euro-

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# ON WEDNESDAY

be held Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Walnut Rural the business session will be held. Youth association.

Speakers for the institute are Mrs. Beryl B. White, Greenville, is absolutely unique among film and G. W. McGuen, L. L. Rummell and E. P. Reed, of Columbus. The institute opens Wednesday

at 1:30 p. m. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school will give the address of welcome. Mrs. White will speak or horrible "undead" creatures who "A Fortune to Share." "The Social Implications of Machinery in Agriculture," will be the subject of an address by Mr. McGuen.

The Colorado Hillbillies, stage, A musical program by the Pick-

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> The closing session of the institute, Thursday at 8 p. m., will be a play "The Heart Exchange," by members of the youth associa-

Premiums will be awarded for exhibits. Each session will include

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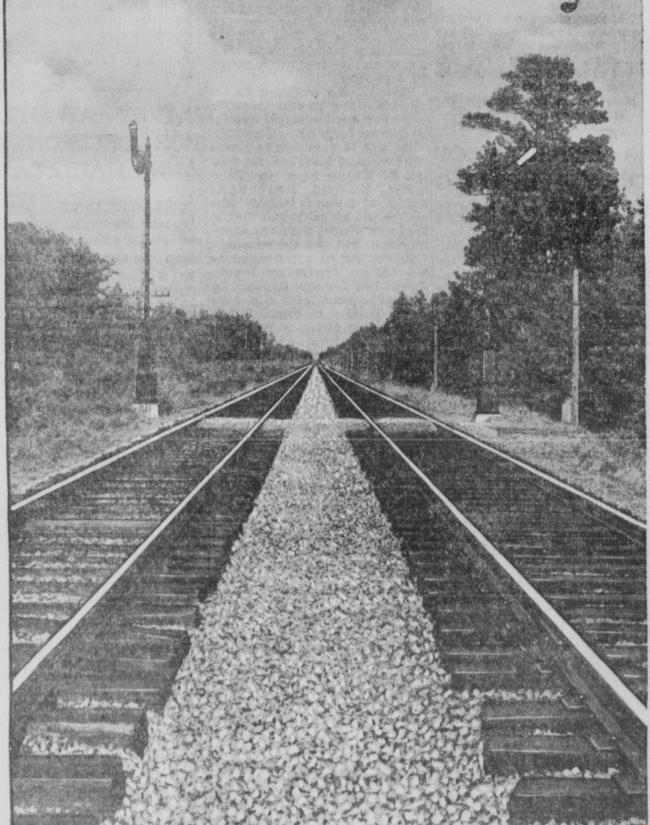
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Of these four, the railroads alone now build and maintain their own "ways" without the aid of the money we all pay in taxes. More than that, they pay taxes on their "ways" which help to support schools and other functions of government.

These facts have an important bearing on any discussion of the "railroad problem" for two reasons:

First, people who talk of "putting the railroads through the wringer" overlook the fact that approximately 55% of railroad investment is in their "ways."

Second, railroads must compete with carriers which use ways largely provided for them by taxa-

Take the inland waterways, for example. The construction cost of digging canals or deepening rivers — all paid by the taxpayers — is far more than the cost of building railroad tracks. For instance, it is \$142,000 per mile on the Ohio River and \$235,000 per mile on the upper Mississippi. And even the annual maintenance per mile, also paid wholly by the taxpayers, is much higher than the annual maintenance costs of the railroads, paid wholly by the railroads.

Aviation benefits by a nationwide system of beacons, emergency landing fields, radio beams, weather reports and the like furnished by the U. S. Government, and airports built by U. S. Government funds or municipalities.

Roads, not including city streets, have cost more than \$25,000,000,000 - almost twice the investment in railroad tracks and yards.

Mooking at these figures, you can see that it costs money to furnish any kind of transportation "way" -and the marvel is that railroads, paying the whole bill themselves, are able to transport commodities of all sorts over all the country at rates averaging well below those of any of our other ways of transpor-

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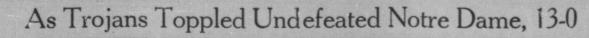
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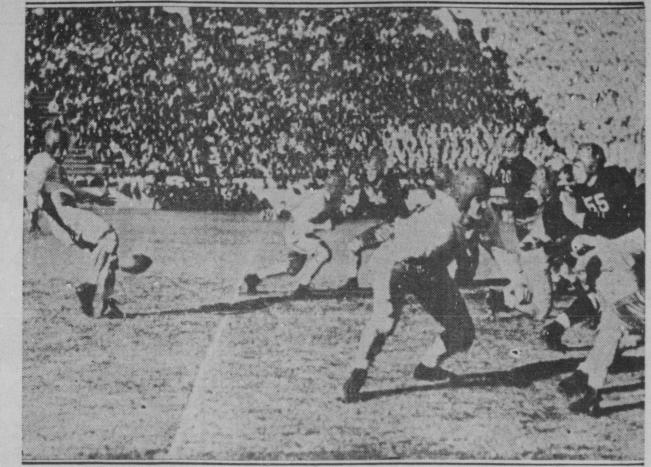
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We won't believe the army is mechanized until we have a little U. C. C. said that appointments talk with the boys who peel pota- will be made as rapidly as eligibles





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a year or two in the employ of

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in his film factory as an experience

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ANDERSON (25) of the University of South California Trojans, gets off a quick kick, as his teammates block out a strong Notre Dame line. The Trojans went on to defeat the Ramblers

from South Bend, 13-0, in game played at Los Angeles, Cal. This was first defeat for Notre

## James Roosevelt Begins FORD MANAGER Work In Movie Business RADIO

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5-(UP)-James Roosevelt, son of the President, broke a White House precedent today by going into the movie of the Ford Motor company, to- figures showing that collections business. He became vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd. day defended the Henry Ford from the sale of motor vehicles are Never before has the son of a president been in the amusement statement on Nazi persecution off 53 percent this year as com-

most momentous in the history of field, though another Roosevelt son, Elliott, is a radio executive. the nation. The issue will be the first task of the smiling, 31 year old James Roosevelt was to hold a press conference to tell of his transition from a \$10,000 post in the Milliant White House secretariat to a re-

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday producer of million-dollar films and school class will meet on Thurs- subject of perhaps 75 percent of day evening December 15th at the the quips concerning Hollywood. tis Dumm, Fred Dumm, W. T. Anderson, A. U. Brundige, W. R. Sutherland and Misses Mary L. Harpster and Katheryne L. Brun- who, whatever his reputation as a dige. This will be the Christmas speaker of the king's English, is acparty with exchange of gifts.

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The Friendly class of the M. E. the last month. nurch will meet on Tuesday eve But if Guffey has undertaken to ning Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. lead a draft-Roosevelt movement, Curtis Pyle with Mrs. Henry Jones it is believed that congressional assistant hostess. This will be the selling insurance and serving as opposition will develop to stop him. Christmas party with exchange of his father's secretary in Washing-

> are announcing the birth of a who tried to rent the side of a tempt to put into the mouth of daughter on Wednesday evening pyramid from the Egyptian gov- America's foremost manufacturer at 9:30 o'clock November 30th.

#### American Institute (Gallup) of B. P. O. E. HONORS DEPARTED WITH MEMORIAL

The Rev. T. C. Harper delivered serve with Stanley Baldwin and an inspiring address Sunday when others as lord regent of Glasgow departed members of the Circleville university. Goldwyn ignored this eliminated by the Nov. 8 election lodge of Elks were honored at an- flattery and it is well he did bein which he was defeated for the nual Memorial services. The pastor's subject was "They Live" in Mr. Roosevelt occasionally has which he developed the thought intimated an intention to retire that although deceased the good

Four Elks died in the last year, have intimated, quite as strongly, including Charles Dresbach, Joseph that he may be forced to run again W. Adkins, George R. Curl and either to vindicate the New Deal Allen T. Hammel. Since the instior in view of some such catastrophe tution of the lodge nearly 51 years ago, 115 Elks have died.

Music for the service was provided by Miss Eleanor Snyder, so prano, accompanied by Miss Abbe AFTER FAILURE TO PAY Mills Clarke. Miss Snyder sang 'Absent" and "The Holy City".

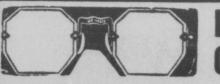
The service was conducted by Exalted Ruler Joseph W. Adkins and costs and sent to the county Jr., with the lodge's officers participating in the ritual. They included Paul D. Miller, leading knight; Andrew Thomas, loyal knight; Tom A. Renick, lecturing knight; Paul Wallace, esquire; Dr. O. J. Towers, chaplain, and Leland Pontius, secretary.

# BANKER HELD ON MONDAY WIN POSITION IN U. C. C.

Hildeburn Jones, Park Place, Monday was certified to the Ohio burg, president of the village Unemployment Compensation Commission by Civil Service Director

Mr. Jones was among 16 cer tified to the commission. Other certifications will be made as soon as the examination papers ar checked, Mr. Emmons said.

Fred L. Biechele, director of the



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Father Coughlin charged that Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Temple Bethel wrote the statement, that percent, Hardware, 22 percent, fuel it distorted Ford's comments, and and ice, 22.6 percent electricitythat Ford actually did not believe plumbing, 23.5 percent, men's cloththere was widespread persecution of Jews in Germany.

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In his discourse yesterday, Famother, Mrs. Mary R. Withgott at frequent house guest of Goldwyn, ther Coughlin said that representatives of social justice had asked eration, and his entrance into pic- Bennett if the statement was ture business has been rumored for authorized by Ford. He said Bennett issued a signed statement

"The direct quotation is totally After studying law at Harvard, inaccurate and was not written by Mr. Ford but was composed by Rabbi Franklin." ton, the new vice-president of Gold-Father Coughlin declared that

wyn's should find few dull moments Mr. and Mrs. William Kreisel at the studio. Goldwyn is the man the incident "was a gigantic aternment for a billboard; who words he did not say." sought the sisters of King Zog as Asked for comment on the

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turned that request down before generally in his address as failcables arrived from Scotland, asking to "face the issue which I preing Goldwyn whether he would sented" in two previous Sunday

Yeggs Cheat Themselves cause it turned out to be the STOCKHOLM, Sask. (UP) -The safecrackers who blew the served, nevertheless, to indicate safe in municipal hall here got \$27 the international renown of Sam or their trouble. The force of the plast blew a package containing \$200 across the floor, where it was discovered next morning. Goldwyn, yet virtually all of those

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Eight O'clock Coffee 3 Lb. 39c
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### STARS SAY-

For Monday, December 5 MONDAY'S astrological forecast ers of a new, sudden and revolutionary occurrence causing a complete change in the plans. Romance, adventure, social or domestic denouements may assume spectacuar force and bring sensational publicity. But change is definite, with elders and friendship playing major roles in such activites. Be care-

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with the younger element, who may prove troublesome.

A child born on this day may be original and independent, nervous, high-tensioned and adventurous. Its unique talents may win a conspicuous place in the public attenof major importance, with mat- tion. Its romantic life probably won't be commonplace.

Ship Beached Near City SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP) -Sydney had a shipwreck at its front door. The freighter Sydney Star, after a collision with the coastal freighter Macumba, late at night, had to be beached at Rose Bay, near the Empire flying-

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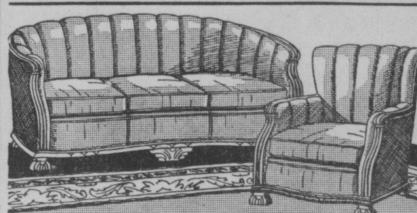
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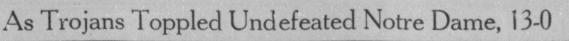
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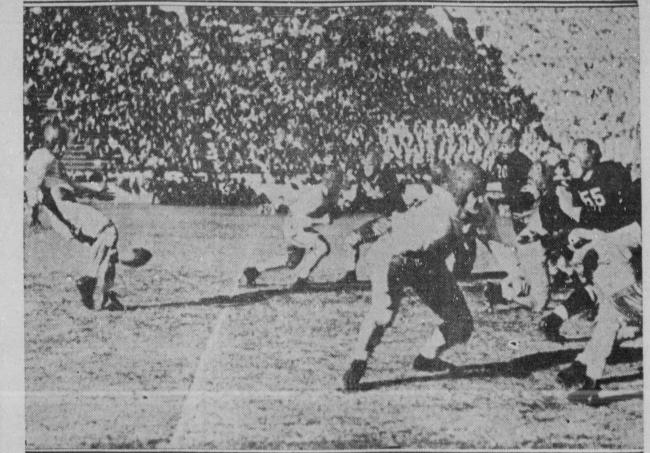
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We won't believe the army is mechanized until we have a little U. C. C. said that appointments talk with the boys who peel pota- will be made as rapidly as eligibles

Dr.D.S.Goldschmidt





ANDERSON (25) of the University of South California Trojans, gets off a quick kick, as his teammates block out a strong Notre Dame line. The Trojans went on to defeat the Ramblers

KINGSTON

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday

community room at 7:30 o'clock

with Mesdames W. A. Raub, Cur-

tis Dumm, Fred Dumm, W. T

Anderson, A. U. Brundige, W. R.

Sutherland and Misses Mary L.

Harpster and Katheryne L. Brun-

dige. This will be the Christmas

party with exchange of gifts.

-Kingstor

church will meet on Tuesday eve-

ning Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs.

at 9:30 o'clock November 30th.

B. P. O. E. HONORS

tor's subject was "They Live" in

Four Elks died in the last year,

Allen T. Hammel. Since the insti-

Music for the service was pro-

vided by Miss Eleanor Snyder, so-

orano, accompanied by Miss Abbe

The service was conducted by

Mills Clarke. Miss Snyder sang

Exalted Ruler Joseph W. Adkins,

Jr., with the lodge's officers par-

ticipating in the ritual. They in-

cluded Paul D. Miller, leading

knight; Andrew Thomas, loyal

knight; Tom A. Renick, lecturing

knight; Paul Wallace, esquire; Dr.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN MAY

WIN POSITION IN U. C. C.

Hildeburn Jones, Park Place,

Monday was certified to the Ohio

Ralph Emmons, as eligible for ap-

Mr. Jones was among 16 cer-

checked, Mr. Emmons said.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT-PHONE 448

Pontius, secretary.

O. J. Towers, chaplain, and Leland

Absent" and "The Holy City"

ago, 115 Elks have died.

DEPARTED

**MEMORIAL** 

Angeles, Cal. This was first defeat for Notre

## James Roosevelt Begins FORD MANAGER Work In Movie Business RADIO

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5-(UP)-James Roosevelt, son of the President, broke a White House precedent today by going into the movie business. He became vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd. Never before has the son of a president been in the amusement field, though another Roosevelt son, Elliott, is a radio executive.

first task of the smiling, 31 year old James Roosevelt was to hold a press conference to tell of his transition from a \$10,000 post in the uncommunit White House secretariat to a reputed \$50,000 job as the righthand man of "the great Goldwyn," producer of million-dollar films and

school class will meet on Thurs- subject of perhaps 75 percent of day evening December 15th at the the quips concerning Hollywood. under the tutelage of Goldwyn, who, whatever his reputation as a speaker of the king's English, is acknowledged as the old master among his movie-making contem- read." Reese Withgott visited his poraries. Roosevelt has been a mother, Mrs. Mary R. Withgott at frequent house guest of Goldwyn,

the Chillicothe hospital, on Wed- since recovering from a major op-The Friendly class of the M. E. the last month. Goldwyn Showman

it is believed that congressional assistant hostess. This will be the selling insurance and serving as opposition will develop to stop him. Christmas party with exchange of his father's secretary in Washington, the new vice-president of Goldwyn's should find few dull moments ernment for a billboard; who words he did not say." sought the sisters of King Zog as actresses; who even tried to get

est cowboy picture. Hardly had the White House turned that request down before cables arrived from Scotland, asking Goldwyn whether he would The Rev. T. C. Harper delivered serve with Stanley Baldwin and an inspiring address Sunday when others as lord regent of Glasgow eliminated by the Nov. 8 election lodge of Elks were honored at an- flattery and it is well he did bein which he was defeated for the nual Memorial services. The pas- cause it turned out to be the Scotch idea of a Goldwyn joke. It served, nevertheless, to indicate the international renown of Sam

Few men have lasted more than year or two in the employ of Goldwyn, yet virtually all of those who have been fired by him-and their number is legion-regard him as a friend and their stint in his film factory as an experience

never to be duplicated. Before another 24 hours passes the jokesmiths doubtless will have cracked a dozen Goldwynisms conerning the new vice-president.

Hollywood regarded the appointment as a master publicity feat of the colorful and shrewd

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DETROIT, Dec. 5 - (UP) -Harry Bennett, personnel manager of the Ford Motor company, today defended the Henry Ford from the sale of motor vehicles are statement on Nazi persecution which Charles E. Coughlin as- pared with the 1937 figures. Desailed in his radio address yester-

Father Coughlin charged that Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Temple Bethel wrote the statement, that it distorted Ford's comments, and that Ford actually did not believe there was widespread persecution of Jews in Germany.

Bennett said that the statement Young Roosevelt's second task which was published as "authorwas to learn the picture business, ized" by Ford after a discussion by Dr. Franklin, was "absolutely correct." He said he read the statement before it was released and added that it was "reproduced exactly as my copy of it

In his discourse vesterday, Father Coughlin said that representatives of social justice had asked Frankfurter. They arrived on the eration, and his entrance into pic- Bennett if the statement was same ship, ture business has been rumored for authorized by Ford. He said Bennett issued a signed statement

The direct quotation is totally inaccurate and was not written by Mr. Ford but was composed by Rabbi Franklin."

Father Coughlin declared that Mr. and Mrs. William Kreisel at the studio. Goldwyn is the man the incident "was a gigantic atpostponed and that a resolution are announcing the birth of a who tried to rent the side of a tempt to put into the mouth of might be offered in 1939 to express daughter on Wednesday evening pyramid from the Egyptian gov- America's foremost manufacturer

Asked for comment on the priest's charges, Dr. Franklin said permission to use news reel shots that "all replies to Father Coughof President Roosevelt in his lat- lin must come from Ford officials."

Coughlin attacked the press generally in his address as failing to "face the issue which I presented" in two previous Sunday

Yeggs Cheat Themselves STOCKHOLM, Sask. (UP)

The safecrackers who blew the safe in municipal hall here got \$27 for their trouble. The force of the blast blew a package containing \$200 across the floor, where it was discovered next morning.

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#### STARS SAY-

For Monday, December 5 of major importance, with mat- tion. Its romantic life probably ters of a new, sudden and revolutionary occurrence causing a complete change in the plans. Romance, adventure, social or domestic de-Week Ending Nov. 19 Ahead nouements may assume spectacular force and bring sensational publicity. But change is definite, with elders and friendship playing major roles in such activites. Be care-

ful with younger folk. Those whose birthday it is may OHIO TOTAL STILL LOW have a year of spectacular adventures, with sudden and surprising events precipitated with whirlwind Treasury Shows \$1,705 In force. This unpredictable state of affairs may be concerned with travel, invention, adventure, romance, or social or athletic experiences. Friendship and elderly co-operation play a conspicuous role, but be wise

with the younger element, who may prove troublesome.

A child born on this day may be original and independent, nervous, high-tensioned and adventurous. Its unique talents may win a con-MONDAY'S astrological forecast spicuous place in the public atten-

Ship Beached Near City SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP) -Sydney had a shipwreck at its front door. The freighter Sydney Star, after a collision with the coastal freighter Macumba, late at night, had to be beached at Rose Bay, near the Empire flying-

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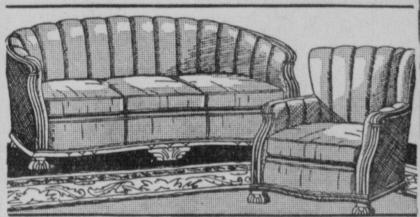
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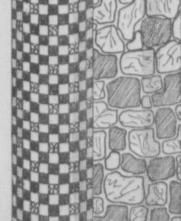
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#### EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

that mess in Europe and Asia, and Federal Reserve Board. just take care of our own affairs," says Also involved in the vendetta are Seca reader. "It seems to me there is too retary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, much in the papers about things that don't who has frequently crossed swords with concern us. Why can't we let foreign na- Eccles on his own account; ex-Senator tions stew in their own juice and confine William Gibbs McAdoo; former Compour attention to what's going on here in troller of Currency "Jefty" O'Connor, who

There are plenty of things in our own last, but not least, President Roosevelt. country, our own states and our own cities | Douglas and Eccles are the most im-

What the Nazis are doing in Europe cost us \$5,000,000,000 extra in the next the Gianninis make terms with the SEC. two or three years. That is merely for police protection, which would be unnecessary if they minded their own business as we mind ours. Moreover, they are shutting

The Japanese are threatening our pos- it will finish him. Fascist powers are so busily engaged in tion. trying to overthrow American ideals of morality and government that we are vestigators to California. Copies of their obliged to know what they are doing and report were dispatched to Eccles, O'Condefend our institutions.

races have gone into the making of the Douglas promptly got under way. business becomes our business

#### GROWING HIGHWAY

The Pan-American highway develops lected.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

S. E. C. MOVE IS BATTLE

MASHINGTON — The breath-taking move of the Securities and Exchange Commission to suspend from trading the stock of the Transamerica Corporation, 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- holding company of the Bank of America, No. 1 financial institution of the Pacific Coast, is just the beginning of the Pacific sational case. Before it is over there will

For behind the SEC's action is one of the bitterest inner-Administration feuds in the history of the New Deal.

The chief rivals are William Douglas, tousel-haired, uncompromising head of the SEC, and short, hawk-faced Marriner S. 661 DON'T SEE why we can't ignore all Eccles of Utah, millionaire boss of the

ran a poor fifth in California for the It would be fine if we could do that. Democratic gubernatorial nomination; and

requiring attention. Most of us who are portant financial executives in the Adinterested in public affairs would like to ministration, next to Morgenthau. Both concentrate on these domestic problems. are very close to the President. But A. P The trouble is that some of the other and L. M. Giannini, rulers of the giant countries won't let us, and insist on bede- Bank of America system, are the only topviling the world in ways that we cannot hole financiers in the country who have supported the New Deal.

Not even the spectacular primary purge and what the Japanese are doing in Asia, involved such an array of warring titans. for example, is driving this country right And there is going to be slugging as sure now to a rearmament program that may as shooting-unless Eccles gives up and

#### DOUGLAS VS. ECCLES

Douglas, who brought the New York us out of foreign trade to which we have Stock Exchange to its knees, has never a right, and which is essential for our own run from a fight in his life. He started this one and either he will finish it or

sessions in the Pacific and destroying our The affair started more than a year friends, the Chinese people. The German ago. David Schenker, head of the SEC's Nazis are bitterly persecuting a race to investment trust investigation, reported to which millions of our citizens belong, Douglas that he had received certain increating a great relief problem that puts formation warranting an examination of on us a moral obligation to help. And the Transamerica's application for registra-

Douglas told him to send several innor, Morgenthau and the Federal Deposit Besides, this nation which we used to Insurance Corporation. Eccles and O'Conthink of as provincial is really the most nor did nothing about it. Morgenthau and cosmopolitan nation on earth. All the the FDIC urged further inquiry, which

American people, so there is among us a After several more months of secret natural interest in all. Whatever happens investigation, Douglas reported additional anywhere affects us here. The world's findings to Eccles, O'Connor, and the others. This time Eccles voiced sharp disapproval of the probe, but made no move to stop it.

ANOTHER link in the proposed Pan-slowly. Many sections of it are completed, American highway has been completing. Mexico and farther south, but mostly ed and was opened to traffic the other these links are not joined. 'A traveler can day with ceremonies and a caravan of 150 not, as yet, make a trip from the United automobiles. It is a 100-mile section which States through Mexico, Central America runs through an agricultural region of and the South American countries north Peru. It brings an agricultural region of of Peru on fine, connected roads. Howmost isolated towns within easy driving ever, the various completed sections should distance of Lima, the capital. Concrete and stimulate interest in pushing the whole asphalt have replaced sand dunes and project. Meanwhile they open to traffic other hindrances to speed and comfort. and development many areas long neg-

CHAPTER 38

THE NUMBER of young men asking to take Sara Sue Davis to the International ball, up to a sort of unofficial closing time Saturday noon, totaled nine. Since September the news had gotten around in Houston as well as on the Rice campus that the widow Davis was back in society and was, if anything, more charming than ever before. Five of the requests came from Rice students, one from the faculty (a rather likeable Dr. Swartz, in chemistry), and three from outside. One of the outside

three was first, and he was lucky. He was Mr. T. J. Sanders, head salesman for Columbia Sporting Goods corporation. Like any good salesman, he had planted his sale weeks before, cultivated it right and won the harvest. He was ahead of Bob Towne just by 24 hours. Worthington Gurley had even asked to take Sara Sue-but young Worthington had encountered a magnificent adventure in the intervening weeks, and so now would take his charming new wife

Sara Sue had given much thought to the age-old question of what to wear to this ball. Many of the girls would be in Spanish costume. She investigated that found that she could rent one for \$15 and make one for a little more

'But I am a poor widder woman. T. J.," she told him, "and \$15 looks as big as the football stadium." "I will take up a collection," he

He would have won his bet.

the American way. the newspapers recently had seen strike a pose. to the latter. She and her cottage After a while he acquired a let- football training was over. He for Counsel in Romance had been ter opener (snitched from the could now sit up nights. He could publicized in every paper from the club secretary's desk) which really go places, do as he pleased, eat Press, inclusive, the syndicated added zest to his act. Sara Sue told to. In short, he was now free. And feature services having shown only him he was childish. But he was he had already been telling the a little less enthusiasm than the not; he was a happy swain show- school that he was "sold" on the home-town editors. Sara Sue's ing off, which is a masculine privi- Davis person beauty was nationally known. She leghad, in fact, been contacted by at | During the intermission between ently. Went off to the women's

happiness lay. Inevitably, therefore, people at middle of the floor. the dance centered their attention A cute little girl with the orches- enough to verify what she had

In the final decision, Sara Sue

Other girls asked each other out of the ring. made her look 16 at a distance, 18 sang a song in English: up close; she who was actually 23. "Tonight I'M the gay caballero

chanced to stop dancing only a few greetings (in which Peaches Pome- I'll catch me a girlo roy took no part) Thornton showed And give her a whirlo genuine pleasure.

charming! Does she not, Mr. San- I'm bound to be gay,

Mr. Sanders was nodding and Viva La Fiesta del Sol!" declaring he would tell the cock-Peaches led Thornton away.

versation filled the great ballroom promptu performance good.



Bob Towne snatched a bright red shawl and challenged the "bull" to fight.

semble a hacienda, rich in the fig- that Sara Sue Davis would be his jibed. "But I don't care what you urative and literal color of Mexico choice for the grand march. There wear. Come in your slacks and I'll and Spain. A few people could and was nothing Peaches could do still bet \$50 you are the belle of did speak Spanish to each other, about it, except burn inwardly. A and practically everybody else was year ago, when Bob Towne and she laughingly trying it

inate every dance in North Amer- man talking attentively to Sara pus society, when she was regardica. Some one girl whose personal- Sue, sidle up to him ominously, ed as the acme of collegiate ity and beauty stands out. It is twist his own imaginary mustache beauty-but there is no good in and speak fiercely, "You lak thees | mulling over the past." Sara Sue had the looks and per- senorita, my fran? You make thee Peaches knew now that Bob sonality, and the prominence. Na- fight wiz me, HAH?" Then he would start immediately to woo ture had seen to the former, and would draw a pretend dagger and Sara Sue Davis as ardently as he

New York Times to the Houston gleamed like a dagger, and that what he wanted, when he wanted

least two movie talent scouts, and dances four and five-when almost lounge to be alone and think, prehad received them rather coldly, everybody knew almost everybody tending, when necessary, to be rehaving her own ideas about where else-Bob Towne and Don Romero arranging her dress. staged an impromptu act in the When she heard an outburst of

largely on her. People who knew tra had come out to sing and tap feared-that Don Romero had her pointed her out to people who dance, and she wore a bull's head chosen Sara Sue. It had seemed didn't, and introduced her. At least of papier mache. Don Romero, full entirely appropriate to everyone. a dozen men tried to introduce her of mischief, siezed the false head, Sara Sue, in Rice colors, Rice's to the Mexican football captain, slipped it over his own head and most popular girl. Sara Sue, in Don Romero Celiedor; it got to be shouted "VIVA EL TORO! VIVA American—not Mexican—costume.

Bob Towne instantly snatched a peared to remember that Sara Sue had worn one of the three evening bright red shawl from some girl's was not actually a part of Rice at dresses she already owned. It was costume and challenged the "bull" all, officially. Peaches came on a relatively simple—hence excep- to a fight. The orchestra drum- back to the lounge. tionally becoming - creation in mer, joining the spirit of play, It occurred to Peaches that she "Rice blue". Only contrasting color furnished sundry roarings on his wanted a drink badly. But she was was gray. The blue and gray, Rice drums, and everybody shricked and stuck with Thornton Holgate, who colors. Who would have thought laughed hilariously. Especially in was too damned correct. As soon they could make such a beautiful the end, when the "bull" caught as possible, she would ditch him

She and T. J. saw Thornton Hol- Out for much laughter—ha ha! gate during the first intermission, The maidens may all go a-run-

feet away. In the gay rush of But I shall run after, ha ha-a-a-a! in a Pomeroy, spells danger. Of whoopee a la Espanol

"I am proud of you, Sara Sue!" For love is my song at Fiesta; he declared, untactfully. "You look My heart, she sings mucho—ha ha! Ha-ha ha-ha HEY

eyed world she did, and several not only did the rather handsome she wore. The more she thought, more couples crowded up to talk. young Mexican have a fair voice, the more she hated Sara Sue Big Bob Towne came to claim a stage presence. He sang his song hated-oh, damn! She needed a Sara Sue for the next dance-he with just the appropriate gestures, drink. She wouldhad wheedled three dances off he used the simple tricks of show-T. J.'s program. Laughter and con- manship which make any im- her.

of relaxation and gaiety which can into the center of the big circle tures hardened perceptibly, and she be created only by a college crowd who watched him, and she took seemed to be looking at nothing at was taking hold. The music was pains to applaud loudly, even all. She knew, in a moment, that more than excelient. The hall it- when he sang his comic chorus di- she had a plan. A perfectly wonself-the big University club-had rectly at Sara Sue. The crowd was derful plant been elaborately decorated to re- already whispering - correctly -

were supplying the campus ro-Some girl, it seems, has to dom- T. J. Sanders would catch some mance, when she was tops in cam-

could. With this afternoon's game,

Peaches left the gathering pres-

applause, she went back long

the brave matador and tossed him and look up some of the old gang. Meanwhile, she'd give anything to that, and answered that it was The applause was so great that kick the Davis woman out of town. Sara Sue herself who made it the amateur actors had to come To-to-well, to get even. Davis beautiful. It had been chosen for back for a burlesque encore. And was an intruder anyway. She had taste, not for cost nor flash. It to oblige still further, Don Romero come to Rice and butted in on everybody's business, and made them pay for it. She had stuck

her nose-oh, damn! Peaches worked herself into quite a mood. And a black mood,

It always had in old man Pomeroy, who squeezed other people in Texas out of their oil well rights. It had frequently meant danger in his daughter. And it was breeding danger in her now.

She sat for a long while, sulking staring at nothing, thinking, twist That went over doubly well. For ing the exquisite diamond bracelet he also had a sense of humor and Davis. She hated everybody. She

All at once, then, an idea struck

She looked at the bracelet. Not now. That intangible atmosphere Peaches Pomeroy had edged admiringly, but, inspired. Her fea-

(To Be Continued)

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Union street, have returned af ter a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Fremont, O.

Straightening and cleaning Hargus creek through Circleville was started as a P. W. A. pro-

Vaughn Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stoutsville, was one of three students who won a fruit judging contest at Ohio State university.

10 YEARS AGO

farmer, died after a two week

The Circleville lodge of Elks decided to hold a Christmas treat for indigent children.

Sennet Cryder is seriously ill at

25 YEARS AGO Miss May Graumlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Graumlich, underwent an operation at Mt.

Jacob Huffer, Washington

come to be part of the United

The person born on this date is W. C. Rowe and family, of often puzzled and anxious about overcome any difficulties that arise. He is a sincere friend, but, being hot tempered and impetuous, he sometimes misunderstands and quarrels with them. He exacts



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#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Five Sisters Offer Unusual Study

psychology at the University of Toronto. The five sisters are none other than the Dionne quintuplets, and Dr. Blatz has described in detail the method of training which

has been used with them. He points out that this is a unique opportunity in the chance to condition human development. Many points are very interesting. For instance, we have a notation that iso-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

lation is the sole consequence of unacceptable behavior, and a picture of little Marie alone in a room being punished for some naughtiness Fear has never been used as a method of discipline and none of the sisters is supposed to know what fear

#### Taught to Reciprocate

They are taught to reciprocate in | by a diabetic? social relations, and Marie rolls the ball to Emilie, and Emilie rolls the cent carbohydrate, lemon is ten per ball to Marie. They share each oth- cent. Curiously enough, I cannot er's toys, and, according to the doc- find in any authority that limes tor, there is a minimum amount of have ever been analyzed. Grapefruit the usual friction that goes with is a good food for a diabetic, always this. They are often deliberately assuming that he calculates the carplaced in positions where they will bohydrate intake in his daily allowhave to work out what each of the ance. five will do in such a thing as dancing a minuet or playing a game.

The conclusion is reached that these quintuplets are of the kind of twinning known as identical. Identical twins have many peculiar anatomical points. If we compare the four hands of a set of twins we find that the left hand of the one

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | twin is more like the left hand of the I AM in receipt of a book called "The Five Sisters," by Dr. William E. Blatz, who is professor of child psychology at the University of the control of the c and Emilie is similar to both sets.

#### Start Off the Same

Here we have, then, five human beings starting with exactly the same sort of biologic background. The question of whether heredity or environment is the more important will some day be definitely settled in this case. In all aspects of their life, careful records are being kept as to how they respond, to what degree they are obedient, how they respond to play, how much initiative they have and so forth and so forth.

Experienced practitioners are here using the best methods of the very most modern ideas of psychology in child training. I wonder how they will turn out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. O. v de G.: "Kindly quote me the carbohydrate contained in the following: grapefruit, lemon, lime. Also advise can grapefruit be eaten Answer: Grapefruit is five per

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by

obedience from children and sub- United States in 1898.

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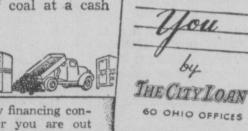
2. They voluntarily joined the yet done so.

3. No, not under ordinary circumstances. In case of disagreement between Senate and House of 1. In the Department of the In- Representatives, he may adjourn them, however. No president has



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#### stand, a race track was in front, and a little to the right the judges stand. A race was about to start. A short heavy-set man with blue suit and sailor straw

By Albert Rife

sitting in a little frame grand-

Once upon a time I was

hat, was sitting down in front. He seemed to be taking a great interest in what was going on. I asked who he was. "Why, that is Cary Short, and his son Harry is driving one of those horses." Yes, that was in the old Pickaway County Fair crowd, and in the morning when the draft horses were shown I don't think there were more than two dozen people. I remember so well because my late Uncle, Marcus Rife, showed the first imported Belgium horse

Of all the Pumpkin Shows that I have attended it seems there are more people every year and more interest than in auction sale of livestock.

and he was very disappointed.

I don't remember whether that

was the last Fair or not.

the old Fair. To begin with the | I noticed when going through Pumpkin Show has a good name that attracts people from other counties, so now we have the name and people so let's make the next show the greatest on earth. You may say why bring that up this time of year. Well | Chicago. We can make this the I see plowing started and corn will not be planted until May and the corn will not be husked until after the next Pumpkin Show, it takes a lot of planning to make a successful show.

'ROUND THE FARM . . . Hour by Hour

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the 4-H club tent, little signs tacked up on pens reading, these gilts for sale or these pigs for sale. This idea came from hearing about the auction of the National Live Stock Show in largest thing of the show if we have the proper cooperation from all concerned. We should have more 4-H clubs of live stock and this will get more money for the boys and girls in this division and the livestock buyers will bid higher for prize

More prize money, that is higher prizes should be given. Let me give you an example of what I am driving at. I happen to know L. R. McCoy, of Monroe township. He won on the 10 best ears of white corn, also more prizes I can't remember. The prize money came to \$12. I asked him how long it took him to pick out his corn, he said the largest part of three weeks. He watched the corn being husked, to find just what he thought would do to bring to the show. Now don't you thing that is a lot of trouble for \$12?

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Today's Horoscope

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#### EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

that mess in Europe and Asia, and Federal Reserve Board. just take care of our own affairs," says Also involved in the vendetta are Seca reader. "It seems to me there is too retary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, much in the papers about things that don't | who has frequently crossed swords with concern us. Why can't we let foreign na- Eccles on his own account; ex-Senator tions stew in their own juice and confine William Gibbs McAdoo; former Compour attention to what's going on here in troller of Currency "Jefty" O'Connor, who America?"

There are plenty of things in our own last, but not least, President Roosevelt. country, our own states and our own cities | Douglas and Eccles are the most imrequiring attention. Most of us who are portant financial executives in the Adinterested in public affairs would like to ministration, next to Morgenthau. Both concentrate on these domestic problems. are very close to the President. But A. P. The trouble is that some of the other and L. M. Giannini, rulers of the giant countries won't let us, and insist on bede- Bank of America system, are the only topviling the world in ways that we cannot hole financiers in the country who have ignore.

What the Nazis are doing in Europe and what the Japanese are doing in Asia, involved such an array of warring titans. for example, is driving this country right And there is going to be slugging as sure now to a rearmament program that may as shooting-unless Eccles gives up and cost us \$5,000,000,000 extra in the next the Gianninis make terms with the SEC. two or three years. That is merely for police protection, which would be unnecessary if they minded their own business as we mind ours. Moreover, they are shutting prosperity.

The Japanese are threatening our pos- it will finish him. sessions in the Pacific and destroying our Fascist powers are so busily engaged in tion. trying to overthrow American ideals of obliged to know what they are doing and report were dispatched to Eccles. O'Condefend our institutions.

races have gone into the making of the Douglas promptly got under way. business becomes our business

#### GROWING HIGHWAY

ANOTHER link in the proposed Pan-slowly. Many sections of it are completed, in Mexico and farther south, but mostly

The Pan-American highway develops lected.

By Albert Rife

sitting in a little frame grand-

stand, a race track was in front,

and a little to the right the

judges stand. A race was about

to start. A short heavy-set man

with blue suit and sailor straw

hat, was sitting down in front.

He seemed to be taking a great

interest in what was going on.

I asked who he was. "Why,

that is Cary Short, and his son

Harry is driving one of those

horses." Yes, that was in the

old Pickaway County Fair

Grounds. But I don't remember

that there was a very large

crowd, and in the morning when

the draft horses were shown I

don't think there were more

than two dozen people. I re-

member so well because my late

Uncle, Marcus Rife, showed the

first imported Belgium horse

and he was very disappointed.

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# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

S. E. C. MOVE IS BATTLE

WASHINGTON — The breath-taking move of the Securities and Exchange Commission to suspend from trading the stock of the Transamerica Corporation 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- holding company of the Bank of America, No. 1 financial institution of the Pacific Coast, is just the beginning of the Pacific sational case. Before it is over there will

For behind the SEC's action is one of the bitterest inner-Administration feuds in

The chief rivals are William Douglas, tousel-haired, uncompromising head of the SEC, and short, hawk-faced Marriner S. 66 DON'T SEE why we can't ignore all Eccles of Utah, millionaire boss of the

ran a poor fifth in California for the It would be fine if we could do that. Democratic gubernatorial nomination; and

supported the New Deal.

Not even the spectacular primary purge

#### DOUGLAS VS. ECCLES

Douglas, who brought the New York us out of foreign trade to which we have Stock Exchange to its knees, has never a right, and which is essential for our own run from a fight in his life. He started this one and either he will finish it or

The affair started more than a year friends, the Chinese people. The German ago. David Schenker, head of the SEC's Nazis are bitterly persecuting a race to investment trust investigation, reported to which millions of our citizens belong. Douglas that he had received certain increating a great relief problem that puts formation warranting an examination of on us a moral obligation to help. And the Transamerica's application for registra-

Douglas told him to send several inmorality and government that we are vestigators to California. Copies of their nor, Morgenthau and the Federal Deposit Besides, this nation which we used to Insurance Corporation. Eccles and O'Conthink of as provincial is really the most nor did nothing about it. Morgenthau and cosmopolitan nation on earth. All the the FDIC urged further inquiry, which

American people, so there is among us a After several more months of secret natural interest in all. Whatever happens investigation, Douglas reported additiona! anywhere affects us here. The world's findings to Eccles, O'Connor, and the others. This time Eccles voiced sharp disapproval of the probe, but made no move to stop it.

ed and was opened to traffic the other these links are not joined. 'A traveler can day with ceremonies and a caravan of 150 not, as yet, make a trip from the United automobiles. It is a 100-mile section which States through Mexico, Central America runs through an agricultural region of and the South American countries north Peru. It brings an agricultural region of of Peru on fine, connected roads. Howmost isolated towns within easy driving ever, the various completed sections should distance of Lima, the capital. Concrete and stimulate interest in pushing the whole asphalt have replaced sand dunes and project. Meanwhile they open to traffic other hindrances to speed and comfort. and development many areas long neg-

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CHAPTER 38 THE NUMBER of young men

asking to take Sara Sue Davis to the International ball, up to a sort of unofficial closing time Saturday noon, totaled nine. Since September the news had gotten around in Houston as well as on the Rice campus that the widow Davis was back in society and was, if anything, more charming than ever before. Five of the requests came from Rice students, one from the faculty (a rather likeable Dr. Swartz, in chemistry), and three from outside. One of the outside three was first, and he was lucky.

He was Mr. T. J. Sanders, head salesman for Columbia Sporting Goods corporation. Like any good salesman, he had planted his sale weeks before, cultivated it right and won the harvest. He was ahead of Bob Towne just by 24 hours. Worthington Gurley had even asked to take Sara Sue-but young Worthington had encountered a magnificent adventure in the intervening weeks, and so now would take his charming new wife, Marcia.

Sara Sue had given much thought to the age-old question of what to wear to this ball. Many of the girls would be in Spanish costume. She investigated that, found that she could rent one for \$15 and make one for a little more. "But I am a poor widder woman, T. J.," she told him, "and \$15 looks

as big as the football stadium." "I will take up a collection," he jibed. "But I don't care what you wrative and literal color of Mexico choice for the grand march. There wear. Come in your slacks and I'll and Spain. A few people could and was nothing Peaches could do still bet \$50 you are the belle of did speak Spanish to each other, about it, except burn inwardly. A the ball.

He would have won his bet. Some girl, it seems, has to dom-

the newspapers recently had seen strike a pose. to the latter. She and her cottage After a while he acquired a let- football training was over. He for Counsel in Romance had been ter opener (snitched from the could now sit up nights. He could publicized in every paper from the club secretary's desk) which really go places, do as he pleased, eat New York Times to the Houston gleamed like a dagger, and that what he wanted, when he wanted Press, inclusive, the syndicated added zest to his act. Sara Sue told to. In short, he was now free. And feature services having shown only him he was childish. But he was he had already been telling the a little less enthusiasm than the not; he was a happy swain show- school that he was "sold" on the home-town editors. Sara Sue's ing off, which is a masculine privi- Davis person beauty was nationally known. She lege. had, in fact, been contacted by at | During the intermission between ently. Went off to the women's happiness lay.

Inevitably, therefore, people at middle of the floor. the dance centered their attention A cute little girl with the orches- enough to verify what she had a joke between them.

Other girls asked each other out of the ring. made her look 16 at a distance, 18 sang a song in English:

chanced to stop dancing only a few feet away. In the gay rush of But I shall run after, ha ha-a-a-a! greetings (in which Peaches Pome- I'll catch me a girlo roy took no part) Thornton showed And give her a whirlo genuine pleasure.

charming! Does she not, Mr. San- I'm bound to be gay.

Mr. Sanders was nodding and Viva La Fiesta del Sol!" declaring he would tell the cock-Peaches led Thornton away.

T. J.'s program. Laughter and con- manship which make any im- her. versation filled the great ballroom promptu performance good. now. That intangible atmosphere



Bob Towne snatched a bright red shawl and challenged the "bull"

semble a hacienda, rich in the fig- that Sara Sue Davis would be his and practically everybody else was | year ago, when Bob Towne and she laughingly trying it.

inate every dance in North Amer- man talking attentively to Sara pus society, when she was regardica. Some one girl whose personal- Sue, sidle up to him ominously, ed as the acme of collegiate ity and beauty stands out. It is twist his own imaginary mustache beauty-but there is no good in and speak fiercely, "You lak thees mulling over the past." Sara Sue had the looks and per- senorita, my fran? You make thee Peaches knew now that Bob sonality, and the prominence. Na- fight wiz me, HAH?" Then he would start immediately to woo ture had seen to the former, and would draw a pretend dagger and Sara Sue Davis as ardently as he

least two movie talent scouts, and dances four and five-when almost lounge to be alone and think, prehad received them rather coldly, everybody knew almost everybody tending, when necessary, to be rehaving her own ideas about where else-Bob Towne and Don Romero arranging her dress. staged an impromptu act in the When she heard an outburst of

largely on her. People who knew tra had come out to sing and tap feared-that Don Romero had her pointed her out to people who dance, and she wore a bull's head chosen Sara Sue. It had seemed didn't, and introduced her. At least of papier mache. Don Romero, full entirely appropriate to everyone. a dozen men tried to introduce her of mischief, siezed the false head, Sara Sue, in Rice colors, Rice's to the Mexican football captain, slipped it over his own head and most popular girl. Sara Sue, in Don Romero Celiedor; it got to be shouted "VIVA EL TORO! VIVA American-not Mexican-costume. MEXICO!"

had worn one of the three evening bright red shawl from some girl's was not actually a part of Rice at dresses she already owned. It was costume and challenged the "bull" all, officially. Peaches came on a relatively simple-hence excepto a fight. The orchestra drum- back to the lounge. tionally becoming - creation in mer, joining the spirit of play, It occurred to Peaches that she "Rice blue". Only contrasting color furnished sundry roarings on his wanted a drink badly. But she was was gray. The blue and gray, Rice drums, and everybody shricked and stuck with Thornton Holgate, who colors. Who would have thought laughed hilariously. Especially in was too damned correct. As soon they could make such a beautiful the end, when the "bull" caught as possible, she would ditch him the brave matador and tossed him and look up some of the old gang.

that, and answered that it was The applause was so great that kick the Davis woman out of town. Sara Sue herself who made it the amateur actors had to come To-to-well, to get even. Davis beautiful. It had been chosen for back for a burlesque encore. And was an intruder anyway. She had taste, not for cost nor flash. It to oblige still further, Don Romero come to Rice and butted in on

up close; she who was actually 23. "Tonight I'M the gay caballero She and T. J. saw Thornton Hol- Out for much laughter-ha ha! gate during the first intermission, The maidens may all go a-run-

Of whoopee a la Espanol. "I am proud of you, Sara Sue!" For love is my song at Fiesta; he declared, untactfully. "You look My heart, she sings mucho-ha ha!

Ha-ha ha-ha HEY

eyed world she did, and several not only did the rather handsome she wore. The more she thought more couples crowded up to talk, young Mexican have a fair voice, the more she hated Sara Sue he also had a sense of humor and Davis. She hated everybody. She Big Bob Towne came to claim a stage presence. He sang his song hated-oh, damn! She needed a Sara Sue for the next dance-he with just the appropriate gestures, drink. She wouldhad wheedled three dances off he used the simple tricks of show-

of relaxation and gaiety which can into the center of the big circle tures hardened perceptibly, and she be created only by a college crowd who watched him, and she took seemed to be looking at nothing at was taking hold. The music was pains to applaud loudly, even all. She knew, in a moment, that more than excelient. The hall it- when he sang his comic chorus di- she had a plan. A perfectly wonself-the big University club-had rectly at Sara Sue. The crowd was derful plan been elaborately decorated to re- already whispering - correctly - |

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Franklin street.

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could. With this afternoon's game,

Peaches left the gathering pres-

applause, she went back long It had seemed ideal. Nobody ap-In the final decision, Sara Sue | Bob Towne instantly snatched a peared to remember that Sara S

Meanwhile, she'd give anything to everybody's business, and made them pay for it. She had stuck

her nose-oh, damn! Peaches worked herself into quite a mood. And a black mood in a Pomeroy, spells danger.

It always had in old man Pomeroy, who squeezed other people in Texas out of their oil well rights. It had frequently meant danger in his daughter. And it was breeding danger in her now.

She sat for a long while, sulking, staring at nothing, thinking, twist-That went over doubly well. For ing the exquisite diamond bracelet

All at once, then, an idea struck

Peaches Pomeroy had edged admiringly, but, inspired. Her fea-

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. William Murray,

E. Union street, have returned after a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Fremont, O.

Straightening and cleaning Hargus creek through Circleville was started as a P. W. A. pro-

Vaughn Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stoutsville, was one of three students who won a fruit judging contest at Ohio State university 10 YEARS AGO

Daniel Hott, Scioto township armer, died after a two week llness.

The Circleville lodge of Elks decided to hold a Christmas treat for indigent children.

Sennet Cryder is seriously ill at nis home on N. Court street.

25 YEARS AGO Miss May Graumlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Graumlich underwent an operation at Mt Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Jacob Huffer, Washington

come to be part of the United 3. Can the president of the Unit-

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The person born on this date is W. C. Rowe and family, of often puzzled and anxious about Washington street, have moved to his future. He needs to have faith Miss Eva Wentworth's house on W. that he can meet and successfully overcome any difficulties that arise. He is a sincere friend, but, being hot tempered and impetuous he sometimes misunderstands and quarrels with them. He exacts



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#### GRUNT AND GROAN



"You're throwing me too far, Harry—last time I had to pay to get back in!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Five Sisters Offer Unusual Study

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | twin is more like the left hand of the I AM in receipt of a book called other twin than it is like his own I AM in receipt of a book called right hand. Marie and Cecile have "The Five Sisters," by Dr. William left hands that agree; Yvonne and E. Blatz, who is professor of child Annette have left hands that agree, osychology at the University of Toand Emilie is similar to both sets. ronto. The five sisters are none other than the Dionne quintuplets, and Dr. Blatz has described in de-Here we have, then, five human tail the method of training which beings starting with exactly the has been used with them.

same sort of biologic background. He points out that this is a The question of whether heredity or unique opportunity in the chance to environment is the more important condition human development. Many | will some day be definitely settled in points are very interesting. For inthis case. In all aspects of their stance, we have a notation that isolife, careful records are being kept

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

here using the best methods of the lation is the sole consequence of unvery most modern ideas of psycholacceptable behavior, and a picture ogy in child training. I wonder how of little Marie alone in a room being they will turn out. punished for some naughtiness. Fear has never been used as a method of discipline and none of the sisters is supposed to know what fear the carbohydrate contained in the following: grapefruit, lemon, lime.

Taught to Reciprocate

They are taught to reciprocate in by a diabetic?" ial relations, and Marie rolls the | Answer: Grapefruit is five per ball to Marie. They share each oth- cent. Curiously enough, I cannot er's toys, and, according to the doctor, there is a minimum amount of have ever been analyzed. Grapefruit the usual friction that goes with is a good food for a diabetic, always this. They are often deliberately assuming that he calculates the carplaced in positions where they will bohydrate intake in his daily allowhave to work out what each of the ance. five will do in such a thing as dancing a minuet or playing a game.

The conclusion is reached that these quintuplets are of the kind of twinning known as identical. Identical twins have many peculiar anatomical points. If we compare the four hands of a set of twins we find that the left hand of the one

ball to Emilie, and Emilie rolls the cent carbohydrate, lemon is ten per find in any authority that limes

Start Off the Same

as to how they respond, to what de-

gree they are obedient, how they re-

pond to play, how much initiative

they have and so forth and so forth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Also advise can grapefruit be eaten

D. O. v de G.: "Kindly quote me

Experienced practitioners are

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphleta by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Femining Hydrene" and "The Care of the "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

obedience from children and sub- United States in 1898.

One-Minute Test Answers

2. They voluntarily joined the yet done so.

3. No, not under ordinary circumstances. In case of disagreement between Senate and House of 1. In the Department of the In- Representatives, he may adjourn them, however. No president has

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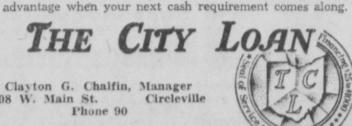
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# Bride Guest Of Honor At Miscellaneous Party

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NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

away school, Tuesday at 7:30

ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Association, city cottage, Tues-

day at 6:30 o'clock.

day at 2:30 o'clock.

M. E. church basement. Mon-

7:15 o'clock.

o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

noon at the home of Mrs. Claity

GREYHOUND

Swift, graceful, and remarkably wise. Ancient Egyp-

tian and Greek royalty regarded him as a symbol of

aristocracy. His distinguished lines and proud bear-

ing appear on Egyptian carvings dating to 3500

B. C. Racing has made this breed popular in the U. S.

WOMEN'S TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of

North America, Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a

shooting title four years straight puts pressure on

the nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests. I let up

-light up a Camel-often! Camels are so soothing."

DID YOU KNOW:

T'S THRILLING to watch the flash- tigued nerves. We're apt to carry on

ing greyhound in full flight. But despite increasing tension and strain.

it's important to note that when the Be kind to your nerves if you want

race is over he lets up and rests - as them to be kind to you. Pause a while

the greyhound above is doing now. every now and then. LET UP-

Though the dog's high-keyed ner- LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the fre-

vous system closely resembles our quent enjoyment of Camel's mild,

own, the dog relaxes instinctively! Life ripe tobaccos help you take life more

They know how pleasant life can be when they

"LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

as it is today leads us to ignore fa- calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

- that tobacco is remarkably

sensitive to moisture? That at

one stage, practically all the

moisture is removed from cig-

arette tobacco, and then later

just the proper amount re-

stored? That there are more

than 40 huge air-conditioning

machines where Camels are

made? Camel spends millions

to insure all the mildness and

ripe richness of Camel's finer,

more expensive tobaccos.

Waliser, Saltcreek township.

home Miss Ruth Stout,

E. Mound street, Monday at

Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Former Roberta Koch Receives Numerous Gifts

Nearly fifty guests gathered at the home of Mrs. John Hedges, Walnut township, Saturday, when Mrs. Chauncey Hedges was complimented at a miscellaneous shower arranged in her honor by Miss Frances Metzger and Mrs. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR. Ernest Lightfoot of Columbus. Miss Metzger is a teacher in Franklin street school. Mrs. Hedges, formerly Roberta Koch of near Robtown, is a bride of

To a shower of ribbons from an inverted pink parasol were tied tiny hearts with verses, which disclosed the hiding places of the many beautiful gifts presented the bride by the guests. Yellow, white and green were used in the party ppointments. Tiny figures of brides and bridegrooms, molded of ice cream, were served as the dessert course of the lunch.

Contests were the diversions of the evening which was enjoyed by relatives and friends from Columbus, Robtown, Circleville, and the Ashville community. The Misses Mildred Urton, Erma Watts and Margaret Carle were included in the guests from Circleville.

Mrs. Nelson Florence of Columbus, a sister of the bride, Mrs. John Koch of near Robtown, her mother, and Mrs. John Hedges assisted the hostesses in entertain-

#### 98th Birthday Anniversary

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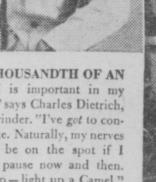


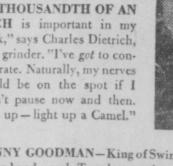




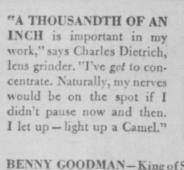


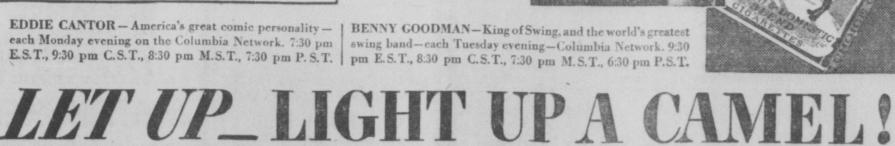
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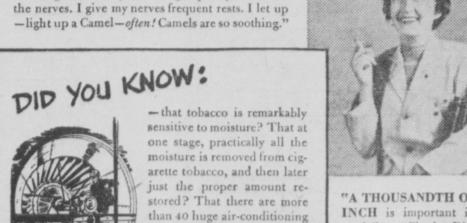
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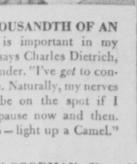
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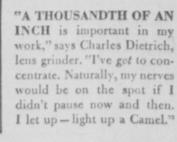
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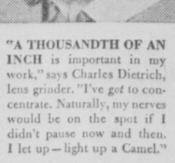


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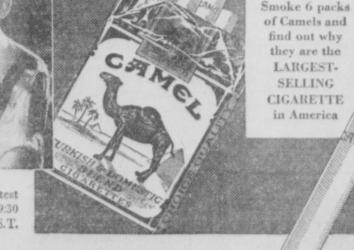












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of gifts for all

the family from

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MAKE this a Norge Christmas Give a Refrigerator, Range or Washer from Carl F. Seitz.

45 PCE. SERVICE for 8 of Holmes and Edwards Stratford silver plate—Special \$19.95 with chest. Sensenbrenner's.

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AN ELECTRIC GIFT from Hunter Hardware Co. Roasters, percolators, irons, toasters, waffle irons, clocks, mixers, coffee makers, etc.

A GIFT from our line of leather bags would please the most discriminating woman. Mader's Gift Store.

Gordon's.

A FLORADORA custom fit satin slip, 95c and a Foulard gown to match-95c would please her. Rothmans.

FOR THE PERFECT HOSTESSa bottle of Sherry, the favorite holiday wine, of a good vintage and excellent taste, Taylors. A 7 room frame dwelling, newly Hanley's Tea Room

painted, with water, gas and electricity, priced to sell, can FRUIT CAKE with hard sauce for show 10 percent investment, and the epicure. Wallace has 2 lb. cakes attractively wrapped for 80c. 3 lb. cake \$1.20. Delightful gifts.

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> SNOW SUITS-all styles and all colors \$1.95 to \$5.95 at Luckoffs. A HUNTING knife and holder for the boy scout, 89c, from Gor-

GIVE the boys shirts, ties and gloves from Caddy Miller Hat 设施设施的政策的政策的政策的政策

AN OVERCOAT-all styles to select from. Raglan, belted back and double breasted \$10.75 at Luckoffs.

A SMART silk lounging robe, an attractive flannel bathrobe, or a cocktail jacket from Caddy Miller Hat Shop make a man feel like a prince at home.

A CASE of Hudepohl Beer. A gift that can't be beat. The Ohio Distributing Co. Phone 305.

FOR SOMETHING different give him a snap up electric gas tank lock, no keys, push button control from dash board-\$2.89. Installed at Gordon's.

THE ANGLER would like a new rod and reel not to mention some new lure from Hunter Hardware Co.

A GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO for his den or bedroom would be appreciated by any man. \$19.95 at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Pay with your monthly light bill.

HIS DESK would be complete with a lamp and desk set from Mader's Gift Shop.

FRUIT OF THE loom shirts, white and colors, \$1.45., also E. & W shirts in white and colors at 95c from Rothmans.

A MANHATTAN SHIRT for him \$2.00 from Bob and Ed's.

ANY MAN who drives a car would want one of our Wings YOU WILL find a feed for every Senior twin horns, powerful all electric air blast, heard on all new 1939 cars. Pettit's.

SHEAFFER fountain pens - vacuum filled \$2.75 and up. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St.

tric iron, \$2.95 and \$6.95 from him-A Hamilton Watch \$37.50 and up. Sensenbrenner's.

L. M. BUTCH, Jewelers, suggests tie chains, collar pins, \$1 and

#### Articles For Sale

BRIGHT RED ruscus bouquets for cemeteries which will not blow away. 25c at the Sandwich Grill or Brehmer Greenhouses.

BUTTER -ICE CREAM -MILK Scioto Dairies, 221 E. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 70.

MAKE THE DINNER a success. Christmas tree and bell center Brick Ice Cream. Sieverts, 132 W. Main St. Ph. 145.



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A FINE XMAS PRESENT FOR EVERY MEMBER IN THE FAMILY, SWEETHEART, BROTHER, etc. SENSATIONAL VALUE—3 for \$5; 6 for \$9.50; 12 for \$18. Exclusive territory for resale with purchase of gross or more \$1.40 each. CASH WITH ORDER. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. HOLIDAY SPECIAL—NEW ELGIN CANDID TYPE CAMERA



EXPOSURE. 16 Pictures from every roll of film—KODAK or AGFA— AS. Space for extra film. Really a \$10.00 CAMERA; and a WONDERFUL XMAS PRESENT THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYBODY Robinson Ass'n, P. O. Box Cleveland, Ohio

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 Beginning at 11 a. m. Mrs. Otto Mt. Sterling, 2 miles South of Rt. 56-Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

#### Articles for Sale

COAL HEATERS and ranges, gas heaters and ranges, used beds and springs, boy's bicycle, dining room chairs, dressers, kitchen cabinets, folding beds, electric washers, davenport, living room suites, occasional pieces, lamps, rockers, radios. Stevenson's Used Furniture

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stool and ironing board, Special Auction & Sales.

In Festive Settings Too

Fits in Naturally Take Home One of the Handy 6 Bottle Cartoons

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SIMMONS BED OUTFIT, good as new \$10. Call at 105 E. High

NEW and Used Ranges, Heaters, laundry and wood stoves. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main. New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

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Low Ash, No Soot, No Clinkers From HELVERING &

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MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon, 1121/2 N. Court St.

# BULLDOGS TOSS BOWL JEFFERSONVI L L E

New Holland's basketball team defeated Jeffersonville, Fayette county champions last year, by a score of 23 to 22 Saturday night, with a three-minute overtime Sorenson farm 51/2 miles S. E. of period. The game was played at Jeffersonville. Jeffersonville had U. S. C.'s Defeat Of Notre not lost a game on its own floor in three years.

At the half the teams were tied with 10 points each. New Holland was leading 20 to 16 at the end of the third period. With only two and a half minutes in the game minute overtime period was play- crown

New Holland-23 | Jeffersonville-22 gf gf NEW combination step ladder, Dennis f ... 0 2 H. Perrill f .. 4 0 defeats but who nevertheless may Louis f .... 0 0 Creamer f .. 1 0 still have claims on the title that \$2.25. Radio and end tables Stout c ... 1 2 Hardman c .. 1 0 does not exist. \$1.19 and \$1.75. R. & R. Brown g ... 1 0 T. Hill g ... 1 1 Davis g ... 6 3 Watson g .. 0 0

C. A. C. Gym Scene Of Big Card Starting At 8:30 O'clock

Everything was set today for day-Tennessee and Oklahoma. the big boxing and wrestling card Tennessee proved itself one of to be staged Monday evening in the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium. The card, to which ladies will be admitted free, opens at homa kept itself up front by lick-

There will be two six round need, at the Pickaway Grain Co. bouts and two four round events in the Rose Bowl with unbeaten with the climax coming when and unscored-on Duke and a vic-Frank Sexton, Ohio heavyweight tory would give the Trojans stock titlist, and Cleve Welch, Cleve- a huge boost. land challenger, crawl through the Texas Christian tackles Carropes for a two out of three fall negie Tech, conquerer of Pittsto a finish match. The contest is burgh and loser only to Notre GIVE HER a Westinghouse elec- A REALLY cherished gift for COLD WEATHER demands the a return bout, Welch clamoring Dame, in the Sugar Bowl, while best Coal. You get the best at for a longer fight than the one a Texas Tech, one of the best unweek ago when he was bumped beaten teams in the minor league hard by a piledriver blow that ranks, opposes St. Mary's in the won Sexton the fall.

On the boxing card will be: rounds;

rounds Homer Patrick, Williamsport vs. season with Southern California. K. O. Moore, Columbus. Dempsey Patrick, Williamsport

vs. Edgar Byrd, Circleville. If you would know how world west and Duke, Southern. business is, ask a jeweler how many diamonds he is selling. If the demand for diamonds has fall-

#### en off, business is slow.

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man. Phone 1687. BABY CHICKS-Hatches Every Week. The Stoutsville Hatchery,

Stoutsville, Ohio. FOR SALE-One dark gray gelding-one roan mare, four years old, broke. Gale F. Hanover, Phone 5911, Ashville, Ohio.

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OSCAR ROOT,

MYRTLE A. ROOT,

Circleville, Ohio , November 19,'38 (Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12,780

Estate of Abraham H. Pontius, Notice is hereby given that Minie Pontius of Circleville, R. R. No.
Ohio, has been duly appointed
dministratrix of the Estate of
braham H. Pontius deceased, late
f Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 17th day of November,

C. C. YOUNG.
Probate Judge of said County.
21, 28, Dec. 5) D.

Dame Upsets Rating Of Major Teams

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(UP)-The 1939 football season is ended the score was 21 to 20 in favor of and, as so often happens, no one Jeffersonville. With the score tied team has established a legitimate at the end of the game a three- claim to the mythical national

Of the hundreds of elevens that When the Jeffersonville coach started the campaign with high went on the floor to speak to one hopes, only four of major calibre WOODWARD MARKET canned of his players without permission swept through the season unvegetable sale now on. Peas and of the official, New Holland was beaten and untied-Duke, Tennescarrots 2 No. 2 cans for 15c, granted a foul. Davis, guard, made | see, Oklahoma and Texas Chris-

These teams play in the various bowl games January 2, along with several others whose records show

One in this latter class is Southern California which, although Bentley g .. 3 1 beaten by Alabama and Washing ton, rose to the heights Saturday 10 2 by humbling Notre Dame 13-0.

Everyone, except the Trojans,

had said the Irish, whose previous victims included Minnesota, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Army, would nail down undisputed possession of the national title by walloping the Trojans. But Notre Dame made a couple of costly errors, Southern California capitalized on them and won the ball

Orange Bowl Important Out of the Orange Bowl game at Miami may come one of the strongest of all claimants because that battle pairs the only two undefeated untied opponents of the

the greatest, overwhelming a good Mississippi eleven 47-0, and Oklaing Washington State 28-0. Southern California has a date

Cotton Bowl. The 1938 campaign produced Paul Rockwell, Mt. Vernon vs. new champions in all but two ma-Warney Lutz, Circleville, six jor conferences. The repeaters were Minnesota in the Big Ten Tom Woodward, Mt. Vernon vs. and Harvard in the Big Three. Davey Hicks, Columbus, six California, Pacific coast winner last year, shared that crown this

> "IRISH QUARTERBACK ALWAYS RIGHT," SAYS

The new champions were Okla-

homa, Big Six; Utah, Big Seven;

Cornell, Ivy League: Tennessee.

Southeast; Texas Christian, South-

LAYDEN ABOUT SITKO LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-(UP) - Notre Dame quarter-

backs, like the old French king, "can do no wrong." In Saturday's game with U. S. C. which Notre Dame lost 13-0, Quarterback Steve Sitko was criticized by some experts for calling a fourth down running play deep in his own terri-

As the Irish left for South Bend, Coach Elmer Layden defended Sitko and said:-

is always right." With a minute left to play and and 18 yards to go for first down, Sitko sent Bob Saggau around end. Saggau failed to make the yardage. U. S. C. took the ball on the Notre Dame 39 and marched to the first score of the game five seconds before

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by Baer Baer



AN OVERCOAT—all styles to select from. Raglan, belted back and double breasted \$10.75 at Luckoffs.

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and up. Sensenbrenner's. tie chains, collar pins, \$1 and

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#### Articles for Sale

COAL HEATERS and ranges, gas heaters and ranges, used beds and springs, boy's bicycle, dining room chairs, dressers, kitchen cabinets, folding beds, electric washers, davenport, living room suites, occasional pieces, lamps, rockers, radios. Stevenson's Used Furniture Store.

WOODWARD MARKET canned hominy 3 No. 21/2 cans for 15c, it good and won the game. corn 3 No. 2 cans for 23c and 3 The box score follows: No. 2 cans tomatoes 23c.

NEW combination step ladder, stool and ironing board, Special \$2.25. Radio and end tables \$1.19 and \$1.75. R. & R. Auction & Sales.

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Pythian Castle MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of Weldon and Weldon. 1121/2 N. Court St.

JEFFERSONVI L L E New Holland's basketball team defeated Jeffersonville, Fayette county champions last year, by a score of 23 to 22 Saturday night with a three-minute overtime Sorenson farm 5½ miles S. E. of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles South of Rt. Jeffersonville. Jeffersonville had U. S. C.'s Defeat Of Notre not lost a game on its own floor

in three years. At the half the teams were tied with 10 points each. New Holland was leading 20 to 16 at the end of the third period. With only two and a half minutes in the game the score was 21 to 20 in favor of Jeffersonville. With the score tied team has established a legitimate at the end of the game a three- claim to the mythical national minute overtime period was play- crown.

New Holland-23 Jeffersonville-22 g f Dennis f ... 0 2 H. Perrill f .. 4 0 defeats but who nevertheless may Stout c ... 1 2 Hardman c .. 1 0 Brown g ... 1 0 T. Hill g ... 1 1 Davis g ... 6 3 Watson g .. 0 0 Bentley g .. 3 1 beaten by Alabama and Washing

C. A. C. Gym Scene Of Big Card Starting At 8:30 O'clock

new \$10. Call at 105 E. High Everything was set today for the big boxing and wrestling card to be staged Monday evening in the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium. The card, to which ladies will be admitted free, opens at

There will be two six round bouts and two four round events in the Rose Bowl with unbeaten Frank Sexton, Ohio heavyweight tory would give the Trojans stock titlist, and Cleve Welch, Cleve- a huge boost. land challenger, crawl through the ropes for a two out of three fall negie Tech, conquerer of Pitts-COLD WEATHER demands the a return bout, Welch clamoring Dame, in the Sugar Bowl, while best Coal. You get the best at for a longer fight than the one a Texas Tech, one of the best un-The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone week ago when he was bumped beaten teams in the minor league hard by a piledriver blow that ranks, opposes St. Mary's in the

won Sexton the fall. On the boxing card will be:

rounds Homer Patrick, Williamsport vs. K. O. Moore, Columbus.

rounds

vs. Edgar Byrd, Circleville. If you would know how world business is, ask a jeweler how many diamonds he is selling. If the demand for diamonds has fall-

Dempsey Patrick, Williamsport

#### en off, business is slow.

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Phone 5911, Ashville, Ohio. PURE BRED Hampshire Boars

old, broke, Gale F. Hanover,

and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258. Legal Notice

NOTICE The partnership heretofore exist The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of R & R Auction and Sales Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns Oscar Root who retires from said partnership. The business will be continued by Myrtle Root under the name and style of R & R Auction and Sales Company who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late partnership.

OSCAR ROOT, MYRTLE A. ROOT, Circleville, Ohio , November 19,38 (Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Abraham H. Pontius,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie Pontius of Circleville, R. R. No. 1. Ohio, has been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of Abraham H. Pontius deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1938.

C. C. YOUNG. Probate Judge of said County. 21, 28, Dec. 5) D.

# BULLDOGS TOSS BOW FOUL TO DEFEAT

Dame Upsets Rating Of Major Teams

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(UP)-The 1939 football season is ended and, as so often happens, no one

Of the hundreds of elevens that When the Jeffersonville coach started the campaign with high went on the floor to speak to one hopes, only four of major calibre of his players without permission swept through the season unvegetable sale now on. Peas and of the official, New Holland was beaten and untied-Duke, Tennescarrots 2 No. 2 cans for 15c, granted a foul. Davis, guard, made | see, Oklahoma and Texas Chris-These teams play in the various

> bowl games January 2, along with several others whose records show Louis f .... 0 0 Creamer f .. 1 0 still have claims on the title that does not exist. One in this latter class is Southern California which, although

> > ton, rose to the heights Saturday 10 2 by humbling Notre Dame 13-0. Everyone, except the Trojans. had said the Irish, whose previous victims included Minnesota, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Army, would nail down undisputed possession of the national title by walloping the Trojans. But Notre Dame made a couple of costly errors, Southern California capi-

> > > Orange Bowl Important Out of the Orange Bowl game at Miami may come one of the

> > > talized on them and won the ball

that battle pairs the only two undefeated untied opponents of the day-Tennessee and Oklahoma. Tennessee proved itself one of the greatest, overwhelming a good Mississippi eleven 47-0, and Oklahoma kept itself up front by lick-

strongest of all claimants because

Southern California has a date with the climax coming when and unscored-on Duke and a vic-Texas Christian tackles Carto a finish match. The contest is burgh and loser only to Notre

ing Washington State 28-0.

Cotton Bowl. The 1938 campaign produced Paul Rockwell, Mt. Vernon vs. new champions in all but two ma-Warney Lutz, Circleville, six jor conferences. The repeaters were Minnesota in the Big Ten Tom Woodward, Mt. Vernon vs. and Harvard in the Big Three. Davey Hicks, Columbus, six California, Pacific coast winner last year, shared that crown this season with Southern California.

> Southeast; Texas Christian, Southwest and Duke, Southern. "IRISH QUARTERBACK ALWAYS RIGHT," SAYS

The new champions were Okla-

homa, Big Six; Utah, Big Seven;

Cornell, Ivy League; Tennessee.

LAYDEN ABOUT SITKO LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. -(UP) - Notre Dame quarterbacks, like the old French king, "can do no wrong." In Saturday's game with U. S. C. which Notre Dame lost

was criticized by some experts for calling a fourth down running play deep in his own territory near the end of the half. As the Irish left for South

Bend, Coach Elmer Layden de-

13-0, Quarterback Steve Sitko

fended Sitko and said:-"A Notre Dame quarterback is always right." With a minute left to play and and 18 yards to go for first down, Sitko sent Bob Saggau around end. Saggau failed to make the yardage. U. S. C. took the ball on the Notre Dame 39 and marched to the first score

of the game five seconds before

the half ended.

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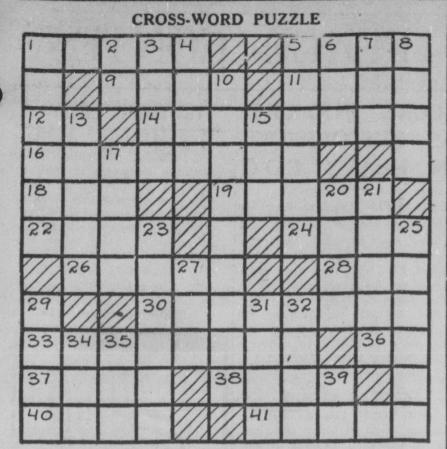
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PEENS

By R. J. Scott

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#### By Les Forgrave







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BRICK BRADFORD

SEEKING TO LEARN IS THE TRUE HEIR ALAMOOT

THE TRUTH OF THE RUMOR THAT SAMSA HAS GONE TO THE ENEMY FORTRESS, DISGUISED AS A DESERT

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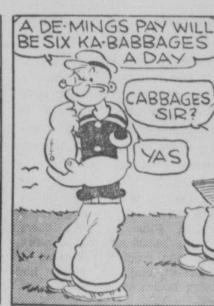


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By Wally Bishop

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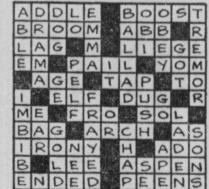
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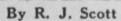
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#### ROOM AND BOARD

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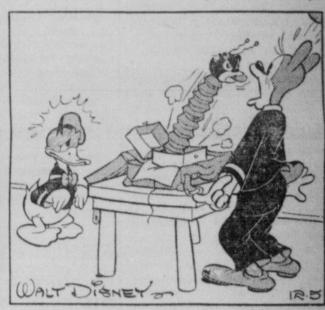
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FIGURE OUT HOW SHE SNEAKS



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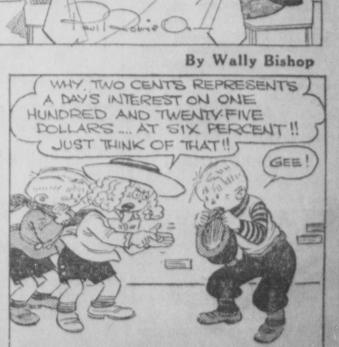






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# PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP GIRL WINS ANNUAL PRINCE OF PEACE CONTEST

# DORIS LEIST

Youth Alternate, Judges Decide After Sunday Event

Music Adds To Success Of Evening; Victor To **Enter District Test** 

Miss Doris Leist, senior at Pickaway township school and daugh- | ger hospital. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, won the Pickaway county Prince of Peace declamation contest held Sunday night in the United Breth- to their home in Frankfort.

district contest to be held in Jan- Tenderloin. uary. She represented the Pickaway township school in the con-

contest.

The auditorium of the church was filled for the event. Judges were Paul Potts, superintendent of the Amanda schools; John Florence, superintendent of Washington township school, and Donald Codding, superintendent of Muhlenberg township school.

Others Participate

Others who participated in the Dewey, representing the First Methodist church, Circleville; Saturday. Charles Dresbach, representing the Methodist church of Williamsport, and Martha French, representing the Methodist church in New Holland.

Members of the committee in charge of the county contest were M. T. Johnson, superintendent of the Pickaway township school, chairman, and the Revs. C. F. Bowman of the Circleville Methodist church, R. M. Morris of the New Holland Methodist church, H. O. Harbaugh of the Ashville Methodist church, and D. H. Householder of the Williamsport Methodist church.

hymns by the audience, a choir lyn Pierce, Pickaway township and Betty J. May, Circleville, and a clarinet solo by George Wilson, Pickaway township. The prayer and benediction were given by the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church.

The county contest is a part of their jobs today. the state-wide Prince of Peace declamation contest sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

#### 'THE AMERICA' CHOSEN AS NAME FOR OCEAN LINER

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(UP)-A new \$16,000,000 trans-Atlantic liner now under construction will be named "The America," the United States lines announced today.

The America, first of the United States' new stream-lined merchant marine, will be launched in 1940. Its keel was laid last August. She will be the company's flagship, running from New York to Cobh, Ireland, ports in the English channel and Hamburg. She will be about 26,000 tons with accommodations for 1,219 passengers and a grew of 639.

CLOTHS BOIL DRY

Some dish cloths boiling dry resulted in the fire department being called to the home of Mrs. Catherine Moeller, 615 S. Scioto street, at 2:20 p. m., Monday. There was no damage to the

WILLIAM FAST TO PRISON William Fast, Derby, was given a two year prison sentence in federal court at Columbus, Monday, for violation of liquor laws.

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#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUT PULPIT All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.-Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff will go to Columbus, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the Buckeye State Sheriffs association, of which he is treasurer.

Farm Bureau home at 8 p. m. Mon- struck or was thrown from his car Leghorn hens ..... 80 day for the organization of a Pick- is unknown. U B. AUDITORIUM FILLED away county World's Poultry Con-

> Mrs. Harry Rife, Circleville Route learned it had been wrecked. The Dec. 63 64 1/4 63 64 1/8-1/4 Sunday night underwent an front end of his car was damaged. May-65% 66% 65% 66% -5% operation for appendicitis in Ber-

Mrs. Forrest Gregory and baby daughter were discharged from

Clarence Wolf's Grocery has

The Christmas party of the Westminster Bible class will be held at the home of Mrs. B. T. ed also that a license plate and Ashville Methodist church, was Hedges, N. Pickaway street, Tues- bracket were found at the scene adjudged alternate for the district day at 7:30 o'clock, instead of the of the accident. They learned the church as announced previously.

> of Common Pleas court will be car bearing this license had any Heavies, 200-250 lbs. \$7.65 @ \$7.70; drawn on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10 connection with the mishap.

William Newman, E. Mound contest in addition to the winner street, who underwent an operation with bruises when she was bumped and alternate were Eugene Friday for removal of an eye, was by a car driven by Woodrow Cupp, er; Mediums, 160-220 lbs, \$7.50 @ The hunting victim was Howard discharged from Berger hospital Fairview avenue. The police re- \$7.60; Cattle, 9000, \$11.75; Calves.

> Charles Smith, Williamsport, southward on Court street. examination.

Use our free mailing service. bumper and tire were damaged. \$7.60@\$7.75. Wittich's.

## anthem, violin duet by Misses Eve- RESUMES AFT E R IS ENDED

DETROIT, Dec. 5-(UP)-Workers in the Fisher Body cor-

They had been on strike since Friday. Last night officials of General Motors settled their grievof the United Automobile Work-

plant in Flint to shut down, was treated for injuries received Buick has reached the peak of the abandoned cars led officers enough bodies to last only a few have been hurt.

not made public immediately. The accident with his ambulance reannouncement was left up to ported three persons hurt. Only Homer Martin, president of the the one was found. United Automobile Workers un- Santford Vance Burris was a ion, which is a Congress for In- native of Plymouth, O., born Dec.

(Continued from Page One) home. His car had been struck in the rear. The left rear tire was flat. Whether Mr. Burris was

A meeting will be held in the standing on the highway when

ganization will sell memberships Ray Hanley, Circleville Route 3. to finance the congress to be held Officers said Mr. Hanley told them n Cleveland from July 28 to his car had been parked on N. Scioto street while he attended a show. After leaving the show he Bonna, 11, daughter of Mr. and was unable to find his car and

crash was reported as stolen in Columbus from Frank C. Whipple, 184 E. Whittier street. When officers called Mr. Whipple they May-50 1/4 50 1/4 50 3/8 51 3/8 - 1/2 Berger hospital Sunday to return were informed he had parked his car in front of the city hall at Columbus, and when he returned it was missing. It was reported stolen and the right to participate in the fresh Country Sausage and Pork to Columbus police at 9 p. m., of Dec. -26 % b 27 1/2 26 3/4 27 1/2 ficers said. His car was badly May-271/2 271/8 271/2 271/8 Bid damaged.

Other Evidence Found

The sheriff's department report tag had been issued to Don M. Straus, 39 Atlas street, Akron. Jurors for the January term They did not know whether the

Columbus hospitals were checked to learn if anyone was treated \$7.75; 100-140 lbs, \$6.25@\$7.50; Sows Bingo Game, Monday Dec. 5 at for injuries as a result of the \$6.25 @ \$6.75, steady; Cattle, 978, V. F. W. club, 1371/2 W. Main St. accident. No persons injured in \$9.00@\$11.00; steady; Calves, \$10.00 -ad. | the accident were reported to have | @\$11.00, steady; Lambs, 141, \$9.00@ reecived treatment.

> Police said Mrs. Smith escaped ward on E. Main street and turned \$9.25@\$9.50, slow, steady.

was discharged Saturday from The auto of George Davis, W. Berger hospital. He entered the Mill street, was damaged Saturhospital Thursday for medical day night when struck by a hit- Mediums, 160-200 lbs, \$7.65@\$7.80. skip driver on N. Court street. Mr. Davis' car had been parked Mail Christmas packages free. along the street. A rear fender, 10c higher; Mediums, 150-230 lbs,

-ad. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Valentine of E. Main moved off its foundation between Coach Edward Farhenholtz, 1450. Amanda, catapulting the latter's The musical program included FISHER PLANT machine against the Lawrence ard, 8; Roger, 6; Gerald, 4; Dale, the knee, 17 stitches being required to close the wound.

The accident happened on Route 22, Mrs. O'Neil driving from Wilmington toward Pittsburgh, her destination. Amanda residents said that Farhenholtz' car was poration in Flint went back to driven 150 feet by the impact.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Fissell went to Columbus, ances in conferences with officials | Monday, to continue their investigation of the accident on Route 23. The department has been unable to locate any witnesses. The sheriff The strike, if it had continued, said a check of Columbus doctors would have forced the huge Buick is being made to learn if anyone throwing 10,000 men out of work. in the mishap. The condition of production, and the plant had to be believe the occupants may

E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, said a Terms of the settlement were motorist who sent him to the

dustrial Organization affiliate. 25, 1904, a son of John and Della Negotiations for a settlement Smith Burris. Surviving are his had been in progress all week-end. widow, Ora; five children, Rich-

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The other car at the scene of the July-65% 66% 65% 66%-1/2 CORN Open High Low Close

> July-511/2 523/8 513/8 521/4-1/2 OATS Open High Low Close

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port says Cupp was going west- 1000, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, Lambs, 7000,

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 7000, steady Heavies, 200-250 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$7.60; ST. LOUIS

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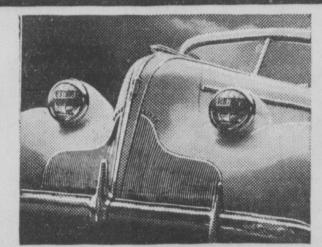
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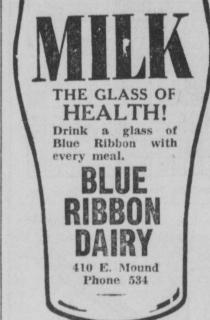
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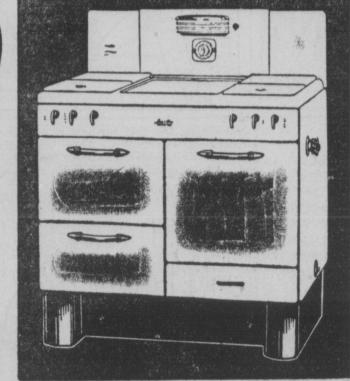
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# AWARD GAINED

Youth Alternate, Judges Decide After Sunday Event

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Music Adds To Success Of Evening; Victor To **Enter District Test** 

Miss Doris Leist, senior at Pickaway township school and daugh- ger hospital. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, won the Pickaway county Prince of Peace declamation contest held Sunday night in the United Breth- to their home in Frankfort. ren church.

Miss Leist wins a silver medal district contest to be held in Jan- Tenderloin. uary. She represented the Pickaway township school in the con-

The auditorium of the church was filled for the event. Judges were Paul Potts, superintendent of the Amanda schools; John Florence, superintendent of Washington township school, and Donald Codding, superintendent of Muhlenberg township school.

#### Others Participate

Others who participated in the Methodist church, Circleville: Saturday. Charles Dresbach, representing the Methodist church of Williamsport, and Martha French, repre-New Holland.

Members of the committee in examination. charge of the county contest were M. T. Johnson, superintendent of the Pickaway township school, Bowman of the Circleville Methodist church, R. M. Morris of the New Holland Methodist church, H. O. Harbaugh of the Ashville Methodist church, and D. H. Householder of the Williamsport Methodist church.

The musical program included hymns by the audience, a choir lyn Pierce, Pickaway township, and Betty J. May, Circleville, and RIFT IS ENDED a clarinet solo by George Wilson, Pickaway township. The prayer and benediction were given by the United Brethren church.

The county contest is a part of their jobs today. the state-wide Prince of Peace declamation contest sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

#### 'THE AMERICA' CHOSEN AS NAME FOR OCEAN LINER ers union.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(UP)-A er now under construction will be

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Some dish cloths boiling dry resulted in the fire department being called to the home of Mrs. Catherine Moeller, 615 S. Scioto street, at 2:20 p. m., Monday. There was no damage to the

WILLIAM FAST TO PRISON William Fast, Derby, was given a two year prison sentence in federal court at Columbus, Monday, for violation of liquor laws.

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NOVELTIES



#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUT PULPIT All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.—Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff will go o Columbus, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the Buckeye State Sheriffs association, of which he is treasurer.

day for the organization of a Pick- is unknown. away county World's Poultry Con-Aug. 7, 1939.

Bonna, 11, daughter of Mr. and was unable to find his car and Mrs. Harry Rife, Circleville Route 3, Sunday night underwent an front end of his car was damaged. May-65% 66% 65% 66% -5% operation for appendicitis in Ber-

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and the right to participate in the fresh Country Sausage and Pork to Columbus police at 9 p. m., of Dec. -26 4 b 27 1/2 26 4 27 1/2 -ad.

The Christmas party of the Westminster Bible class will be Paul Bowers, representing the held at the home of Mrs. B. T. ed also that a license plate and Ashville Methodist church, was Hedges, N. Pickaway street, Tues- bracket were found at the scene adjudged alternate for the district day at 7:30 o'clock, instead of the of the accident. They learned the church as announced previously.

drawn on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10 connection with the mishap.

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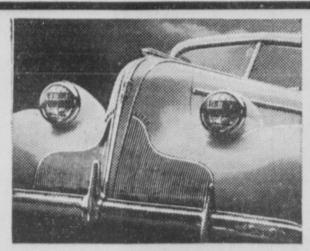
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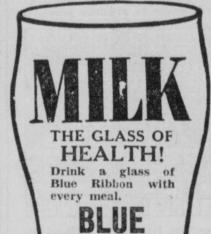
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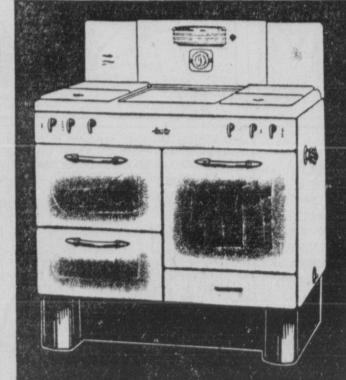


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